

Gov. Shapp won't stop for Kennedy

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL FALLS — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Wednesday he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary and doesn't plan to step aside for any other candidate — including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if the Massachusetts senator becomes a candidate.

(Related story page 13)

Shapp said he will definitely announce his candidacy for president during an appearance in Washington, D.C. Sept. 25.

The Democratic governor, who spoke at Buck Hill Inn Wednesday, will become the seventh candidate to actively seek the party's nomination for the 1976 election.

Shapp said he will not "give way to any other candidate, not at this stage of the game." He said his role is "to shake up the country to become a great country again." He compared the nation to a "boat without a rudder."

Shapp stated he intends to enter the New Hampshire primary "and some other primaries in the New England states."

In his second term as governor, Shapp gained national exposure in helping to negotiate an end to the independent truckers' strike and more recently on the railroad reorganization.

He said Wednesday he is not interested in a national cabinet post as transportation secretary and said his position as governor "is as big a job as that."

Shapp declined to rank himself among the other Democratic contenders but said he is in a similar position as when he first ran for governor.

"I was relatively unknown in the state but I sold my programs to the people of the state. I intend to do the same in the nation."

Shapp said he would propose programs to put industry and Americans "back on their feet." He said rebuilding cities and railroads would put millions of people back to work and generate more tax money.

Shapp said the country must halt "government-induced price rises" and said the sale of grain to the Soviets caused a 10 per cent increase in the wholesale price of flour.

"I say it's about time we began giving prime consideration to the effects our import and export policies have on factories and communities here at home."

Shapp termed price decontrols of natural gas and oil "a rip-off of the American people." He said a decontrol of natural gas prices and \$2 a barrel oil tariff "will take \$32 billion a year out of Americans' pockets — nearly \$400 a family."

If elected president, Shapp



NON-STOP CANDIDATE — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp is in the race all the way to the presidency. Appearing Wednesday night at Buck Hill Inn, Shapp said he would not back down for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

(Staff photo by Flip DeLuca)

said he would change the nation's budgetary system. "Government must begin operating on a modern business-like basis. The cost of government operations must be reduced by eliminating duplication and improving the delivery of vital services."

"We must segregate capital investments for long-term growth from the operating costs of government. We must make our investments grow

and keep operating costs down," Shapp said.

When he became governor in 1971, the state had \$800 million in unpaid bills, Shapp said. "Today we are fully solvent and fiscally stable. The economy of Pennsylvania is stronger."

"Using modern management techniques, we achieved this fiscal turn-around. The same can be done at the federal level," Shapp said.

Financial tires flattened

Senate voids busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved anti-busing language that would prevent the Department of Health Education and Welfare from using federal funds to compel communities to bus pupils as a means of school desegregation.

The Senate voted 50 to 43 to attach an anti-busing provision offered by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., to a \$36.2 billion appropriations bill, after defeating a more sweeping version offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The Senate voted 48 to 43 to table (kill) Helms' amendment, which would have also prevented HEW from keeping any "records, files, reports, or statistics" needed to even identify segregated school systems.

The Helms' amendment was killed

on a motion by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black.

The Biden amendment states: "None of the funds appropriated under this act shall be used to require any school, school system, or other educational institution, as a condition for receiving funds, grants, or other benefits from the federal government, to assign students or teachers by race."

The appropriations bill would provide funds for HEW, the Labor Department and other agencies and programs. Action on the bill is expected to be completed today.

Biden told the Senate that "it doesn't matter whether you are a conservative or a liberal, busing is a bankrupt concept ... causing brushfires all over this nation."

"Let's declare that busing does not work and get on with the job of providing equal educational opportunity for everyone," he said.

Biden said his amendment would have no effect on federal court orders to implement busing plans.

Brooke said the language would "nullify programs needed to ensure compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act." He called the busing issue "a red herring."

The effect of the anti-busing language on HEW's desegregation programs was unclear. No federal monies are used for school busing and most busing orders that are, or have been implemented have been through the court decisions.

Ford sees no issue in busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will not make court-ordered busing for integration of schools a political issue in the 1976 election, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

But deputy Press Secretary William Greener stopped short of a full presidential commitment when asked if Ford favors school desegregation as a general policy.

"The President feels the Constitution should be followed and we should provide the best possible education for the nation's children," he said.

Greener's comments came a day after a news conference in which Ford criticized some federal courts involved in busing controversies — saying "in many instances" they apparently issued their orders without considering a 1974 law directing them to use busing only as a last resort.

Ford did not cite any particular ruling then and Greener told reporters Wednesday, "I don't believe the President would want to list any specific cases."

But when asked if Ford's outspoken opposition to busing in a series of recent speaking appearances signaled his intention to campaign next year on the busing issue, Greener said, "no," and explained:

"I discussed the situation with him and asked the specific question whether or not this was a change in his position (not to make busing a political issue) ... his answer to me was no."

Boston school integration may further segregation

BOSTON (UPI) — White flight from the classrooms will force the federal judge who ordered desegregation of Boston's public schools into a major overhaul of his plan, the chairman of the Boston School Committee predicted Wednesday.

John J. McDonough, citing attendance figures for the first eight days of a plan calling for the busing of 25,905 pupils, said schools were now less racially balanced than before integration.

McDonough said attendance figures showed whites were

fleeing public schools to avoid integration, which he said had made 95 schools racially unbalanced, compared to 65 such schools before desegregation.

"Judge (W. Arthur) Garrity will be under tremendous pressure to alter the desegregation plan. It will be obvious, even to him, that it isn't working," McDonough said. "We will be ending up with a more racially unbalanced school system than before."

However, Robert Schwartz, top education aide to Mayor Kevin H. White, said he

doubted Garrity would have to order more than minor changes.

Schools were quiet Wednesday and attendance remained about the same as Tuesday's record almost 75 per cent turnout. But authorities remained on guard for a repeat of Tuesday night's trouble when three youths were arrested for stoning a police station.

One black student was suspended Wednesday from South Boston High School for trying to smuggle a miniature baseball bat wrapped in electrical tape into the building.

Rte. 209 funding assured

By MARK BROWN
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10 has received new assurances that the Route 209 relocation funds will be approved by Congress this year, even if the Tocks Island Dam project is deauthorized.

These assurances do not represent firm commitments by the various government officials, McDade stressed, but they are the most optimistic sign yet that the highway relocation will begin no matter what happens to the Tocks project.

It was previously assumed that the \$4.5 million appropriation for Route 209 that has cleared the House and is pending before a Senate subcommittee would automatically be killed if Tocks Island is deauthorized.

All signs continue to indicate that Congress will vote to deauthorize the dam within the new few weeks, but an intensive lobbying effort by McDade has strengthened the possibility that the 209 funds will be considered separately.

During the past week, the Scranton lawmaker has personally argued the 209 case before every federal official connected with the highway, most notably Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who chairs the Senate public works appropriations subcommittee.

The major points he has raised are that the new highway has to be built primarily with federal funds anyway, whether the contractor is the Army Corps of Engineers or the National Park Service, and that the number of accidents

and fatalities continues to mount with every delay.

"Stennis was very very sympathetic and helpful," McDade reported. "I didn't ask him for a commitment, but I think he will give it full consideration."

Senators Hugh Scott, R-Pa. and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. and the leaders of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House have also thrown their weight behind the 209 appropriation, as has Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., who chairs the house public works appropriations subcommittee, McDade said.

The key man now is Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who is ranking Republican on Stennis' subcommittee. If Case and Stennis agree to deauthorize Tocks but keep the 209 funds alive, it would be a significant victory, McDade said.

Modification rejected

Abortion still on demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday defeated all efforts to overturn the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion on demand, effectively ending the controversy for this congressional term.

The panel rejected eight

proposed amendments to the Constitution, ranging from one to outlaw abortion outright to a version that would allow each state to lay down its own rules for terminating pregnancy.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee,

said after the votes in a closed session: "I think the committee has spoken at least for the duration of this Congress."

The votes followed 18 months of hearings during which all aspects of the emotional "right to life" issue were aired.

Broadest support was for an

amendment to leave to the states all questions involving life — including abortion and euthanasia. This failed on a 4-4 tie vote.

The proposal was supported by Sens. William Scott, R-Va., Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and James Eastland, D-Miss., who voted by proxy. Opposed were Bayh and Sens. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Charles Mathias, R-Md.

Two amendments by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., would have prohibited abortion except to save the life of the mother. Each was defeated on a 5-2 vote, with Fong and Thurmond voting "yes."

Fong and Thurmond also were the only ones favoring a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to grant constitutional rights to the fetus and effectively outlaw abortion under any circumstance.

Thurmond then lost, 6 to 1, on an attempt to modify the Buckley proposals to exempt rape and incest along with life of the mother from the flat prohibition against abortion.

The Supreme Court ruled on Jan. 22, 1973, that the decision on abortions must be left to the woman and her doctor — without state interference — during the first three months of pregnancy.

During the final three months of pregnancy, the opinion said, the state can prohibit abortions except those aimed at preserving the mother's health.

testified that agency investigators opened a vault last May and found a cache of forbidden poisons and bacterias developed in a hush-hush program known as "Operation MK NAOMI."

President Richard M. Nixon ordered all U.S. agencies to destroy their stocks of biological and chemical weapons in 1970.

"My recollection was that when the order was issued to destroy bacteriological warfare materials," Helms said. "Mr. Karamessines and I agreed we had no choice but to comply and terminate Operation MK NAOMI."

He said a verbal order to destroy the CIA stocks was relayed to Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then chief of the CIA's technical services division.

That was the last he heard of the matter, Helms said, until investigators discovered the poisons and companion weapons.

have issued a written directive."

He and his former deputy, Thomas Karamessines, exchanged heated words with the senators over suggestions that underlings might have used the lethal poisons on human opponents "without telling their bosses."

Both men said there was no evidence of this, and Karamessines insisted the forbidden materials were "chemical" and not "biological" weapons. "Chemical sounds a little better," he said. "It's not as bad as the atom bomb, and we've got a lot of those around yet."

On Tuesday, current CIA Director William E. Colby

Director ordered disposal of CIA germs, poisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Wednesday he ordered the agency's stock of germs and poisons destroyed in accordance with presidential directives in 1970 and never knew a subordinate had disobeyed him.

Testifying before the Senate intelligence committee, Helms said U.S. intelligence developed the lethal weapons because Soviet agents had them and used them — at least three times — to kill or cripple opponents.

He said he issued his order to destroy CIA stocks of "bacteriological warfare weapons" verbally, explaining, "If I knew then what I know now, I would

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with a chance of some rain. High temperature in the mid to upper 60s. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Pollen County: 0. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

Good morning

It hasn't been too many years ago since heaven protected the working girl. Now it takes a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, Social Security, health insurance and a pension.

Stock story

Open: 795.13 Close: 799.05
Change: Up 2.92
Volume: 12.19 million

Family asks court to let daughter die

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The Roman Catholic family of 21-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan, who has been in a coma for five months, asked a state court Wednesday to show compassion and stop doctors from using a machine to keep her alive.

The Quinlans obtained a Superior Court order setting the stage for an unprecedented hearing next Monday on the legal definition of death.

Karen, of Roxbury, N.J., has been in the coma at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville N.J., since April, when she became ill from a so-far undiagnosed disease and lost consciousness.

"For months I prayed for Karen to get better," said her father, Joseph, a Roman Catholic, who adopted her when she was four years old. "Then something came over me. I realized the end had come, and I started praying instead that she be released."

Quinlan and his wife, Julia, asked Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. to declare their daughter mentally incompetent and allow them to authorize the discontinuance of "all extraordinary means" of sustaining her vital processes.

The family said doctors have assured them Karen's brain damage is too severe for any recovery and she cannot live without an artificial respirator to keep her heart beating.

The Quinlans, joined by their other children, told the court they were making the request in keeping with the tenets and beliefs of their religion.

Muir signed papers ordering Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Colleser into court, as well as Drs. Robert Morse and Arshad Javed, whose medical reports were included in the Quinlans' petition, and lawyers for the hospital.

The judge has also appointed a public defender to look after Karen's interests.

The family filed the papers to stop Colleser from any prosecution and to prevent the doctors and the hospital from interfering if the court grants their request for removal of the respirator that is keeping Karen alive.

New Jersey lacks a law to define death, but a bill awaiting action in the legislature says a person is legally dead when the heart stops beating unless mechanical devices are used. In that case, a "brain death," defined as an absence of brain waves for a 24-hour period, is an acceptable criterion.

Paul W. Armstrong, a local lawyer who is representing the family, said Miss Quinlan's brain waves are "infrequent." He urged a quick resolution of the case "from the compassionate point of view to relieve Karen of her tragic situation."



Karen Ann Quinlan



FAMILY PORTRAIT — President and Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan view new additions to the White House courtesy of the family dog, Liberty. The Golden Retriever gave birth to nine puppies. (UPI)

Rollback, gas conservation remain in energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, ignoring threats it was heading toward another presidential veto, rejected GOP efforts Wednesday to eliminate an oil price rollback and mandatory gasoline conservation from its comprehensive energy bill.

The rollback, to be achieved by reimposing federal price controls, would lower average U.S. oil prices below the level set by the old controls that expired Aug. 31. The gas conservation move would cut service station allocations 2 percent below 1973-74 levels.

Both provisions were challenged in motions offered by Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, who said Ford would veto the entire bill because of its rollback provisions.

The House, however, voted 242 to 151 against the motion to eliminate the rollback. In a separate 239-150 vote, it rejected Brown's effort to remove

mandatory gasoline conservation measures from the bill.

The price control section, authored by Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Harley O. Slaggers, D-W.Va., would reestablish a price ceiling of \$5.25 per barrel for so-called "old" domestic crude oil, about 40 percent of all U.S. production.

Going beyond the previous control law, however, the House bill also would set a ceiling for the price of so-called "new oil" that was not covered in the past.

New oil, which makes up some 60 percent of the nation's production, was free under the old law to sell for the world market price. That price was about \$13 per barrel when the price controls expired.

The House bill would set a \$7.50 per barrel ceiling for most new oil, although it would allow oil that is especially expensive to produce — such as that found in Alaska or under the

ocean — to sell for \$10 per barrel.

"This will never get the President's approval," Brown said.

Brown said elimination of the price control section would "wipe the slate clean and prepare the way for rational compromise." He said the question of price controls, which already has led to one presidential veto, has become an excuse for "political one-upmanship" and should be considered in a separate bill open to compromise.

"Rolling back prices, of course, is not the way to solve energy problems and not the way to become less dependent on foreign oil sources," he said.

But Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said leaving the controls in the bill is the way to compromise — because House and Senate are sure to go to conference on differing versions of the bill.

Nuclear cruiser plan sinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate negotiators Wednesday killed funds for the Navy's controversial nuclear strike cruiser.

The negotiators, seeking to trim the Pentagon budget, cut the original compromise bill — rejected by the Senate 46 to 44 in July — by \$250 million in hopes of getting final congressional approval.

The new compromise totals \$30.9 billion for fiscal 1976 and next year's three-month transition period between fiscal years.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he was confident the Senate would accept the new version of the bill. It still is, however, about \$500 million over the ceiling set by the Budget Committee.

Stennis said he had only informally talked with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, who led last July's fight to kill the original bill. The House approved the earlier version.

The nuclear strike cruiser — billed as the "coming ship" by Stennis — was the only major weapons program scrapped. Specifically, the conference knocked out \$60 million for long-lead items.

The negotiators also cut \$85 million by eliminating one of 10 patrol frigates; reduced by \$52.7 million authorization for aircraft spare parts; slashed \$22.3 million from the F15 fighter plane program; and sliced \$30 million from the Airborne Warning and Control System while retaining funds for the procurement of six.

House panel denies Ford return of secret material

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee Wednesday rejected President Ford's request to return classified documents, but outlined new procedures for handling sensitive material in the future.

Committee Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., meanwhile, said a White House counsel — not a committee staff member — was responsible for careless handling of secret material.

Committee members meeting informally in Pike's office agreed on handling procedures designed to assure President Ford that the committee will exercise responsibly its right to declassify secret information not harmful to national security.

The committee's publication last week of four highly classified words from a Central Intelligence Agency memo led to White House and CIA demands that the committee return all classified material

which they had furnished for its investigation.

The committee refused, and said it will go to court if necessary to assure a continued flow of needed material from the Executive Branch.

But members proposed that officials should mark specially sensitive secrets in red or with some other special designation when in transmitting information to the committee.

Then, administration spokesmen would have 24 hours to explain why the material should not be declassified, and committee members would have 24 hours notice before taking a formal vote on declassifying the secret portions.

Pike said the proposal was being forwarded to the White House, and would not guess what the President's reaction would be. There was no immediate reaction from presidential spokesmen.

Meanwhile, Pike read to the House a letter he wrote Ford saying a red folder containing highly sensitive material was misplaced by a staff member who "should be summarily dismissed."

"But it is not within my power to fire him," the letter said. "He is on your staff, not mine. While I detest informers, the gravity of the situation and the seriousness of the offense compel me to give you a hint — he is the husband of a member of your Cabinet."

The only Cabinet member with a husband is Mrs. Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Her husband, Roderick, is a White House counsel.

Committee spokesmen said later the letter was written in a tongue-in-cheek style because "the chairman has a sense of humor," but is nonetheless based on an actual incident.

Jackie O. hires on as editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will spend at least part of her time next year scouting books for a New York book publisher and advising him on cultural and art subjects.

Thomas H. Guinzburg, president of Viking Press, said Wednesday Mrs. Onassis, a long-time friend, has agreed to work as a consulting editor to his firm and will report for work for the first time Monday.

She will have an office at Viking and will receive what Guinzburg termed "a modest retainer" — he declined to say how much, and will have no set working hours.

Guinzburg said the arrangement was made after they discussed the idea of her working for Viking at some length.

"I assume that because she knew she was going to be using New York as her base this year and wanted to do something using her energy and background, she thought about various areas she might work in," Guinzburg said.

Viking has an illustrated division called "Studio" in which Guinzburg said he expects Mrs. Onassis to be particularly active because it specializes in artistic and cultural subjects.

"She has a wide background in the arts, her White House experience in the arts."

Cites Vietnam record

Gay airman fights to stay

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Telling an Air Force hearing about his first night in a gay bar, a rootless childhood in a military family and his Vietnam Service, Sgt. Leonard Matlovich pleaded repeatedly Wednesday that he not be discharged from the service because of his homosexuality.

"I want to stay in the Air Force," Matlovich kept saying during his hour-long testimony at the hearing which will decide whether he should be discharged under a regulation

barring homosexuals.

But Matlovich, who has a record filled with citations and war decorations from three volunteer tours in Vietnam, refused when asked if he would sign a contract pledging not to engage in homosexual acts.

"No I would not," he said. "That would be like making me a celibate for the rest of my life."

Matlovich, who told his superior officer in a letter this summer he was a homosexual, said on his first visit to a gay

bar he met a bank president with the same fears he had, of his homosexuality being discovered and losing his job.

"Why should I leave the Air Force, something I love very much and take a civilian job where I have the same fears?" Matlovich asked. He said each time he moved in the Air Force he wanted to know, "Where can I serve my nation?"

Col. Davis H. Glass, president of the board, and Maj. Phillip Heacock were removed from the hearing panel on a challenge by the Air Force. The prosecution felt they could not be impartial and could not abide by strict regulations on conduct of the hearing.

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney, David Addleson, said the two "didn't like the way the lawyers were running things. They were interested in whether they could question the witnesses."

The Air Force contends that its regulations require immediate discharge of homosexuals.

Electric cars called unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two most widely sold electric cars in the United States market — the Elcar 2000 and the CitiCar SV-48 — are so unsafe they should not be allowed on the highway, Consumers Union said Wednesday.

The testing and research organization said safety problems exist because the cars have been temporarily exempted from federal safety rules which require other cars to withstand low-speed crashes.

"Conventional cars must provide life-saving protection to occupants in a 30 m.p.h. crash, a 30 m.p.h. rollover, and a 20 m.p.h. side impact from another car," CU said. "We believe any such crash would imperil the lives of persons inside these tiny, fragile, plastic-bodied vehicles."

It added: "It would be foolhardy to drive either car on any public road. Neither provides anything close to adequate crash protection; and neither handles or accelerates well enough to give us confidence that they're capable of getting out of a tight spot."

The Elcar 2000 is an Italian import distributed in this country by the Elcar Corp., Elkhart, Ind. The CitiCar SV-48 is manufactured by Sebring-Vanguard Inc., Sebring, Fla.

Robert Culver, research director for Elcar, questioned whether the CU tests were a "fair shake" if they involved test drivers used to handling high-speed cars. He also said in a telephone interview the high-speed crashes of the kind mentioned are not likely to occur in city driving for which the vehicle is designed.

There are 3,000 of the cars in use in five European countries, he said, and "obviously if the car is unsafe it would have been known long before now."

Robert S. Stone II, assistant to the president of Sebring-Vanguard, said the CU tests involved a year-old car with failing batteries. In reality, he

said, the CitiCar has much better "speed, acceleration and range" than the tests showed. The car actually can travel 50 miles on one battery charge and run up to 38 miles an hour, he said, and argued that there have been no fatalities although there are some 800 cars in daily use in this country.

CU said CitiCar has sold about 1,500 cars while Elcar has sold "less than 1,000." The two are the only nationally advertised electric cars being sold in this country.

CU, in the October issue of its magazine "Consumer Reports," said the top speed of both cars is about 30 m.p.h.

What's news

Rothschild testifies in Pa.

PITTSBURGH — Baron Guy de Rothschild admitted Wednesday he does not have very much contact with the day-to-day operations of Societe Imetal, his French holding company, and does not know what goes on between its various subsidiaries. However, the head of one of Europe's richest families testified in U.S. District Court that Imetal intends to allow Copperweld to continue operations "in exactly the same fashion" it does now if his company is successful in its takeover bid. Imetal has proposed the purchase of the Pittsburgh-based specialty steelmaker for about \$108 million, or \$42.50 per share. Copperweld is seeking a temporary injunction from the court to block the takeover attempt.

Moderates may hold oil increase

VIENNA, Austria — The moderate oil-exporting nations are expected to win out over the "hawks" at a crucial meeting next week and keep oil price increases down to 10 percent, sources within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Wednesday. The sources said the OPEC Economic Commission now meeting in Vienna would probably recommend a 10 percent increase, which would boost the price of oil from \$10.46 a barrel to \$11.50. The oil ministers of the 13-member organization will make the final decision at a meeting opening Sept. 24, an OPEC spokesman said, but they were expected to adopt the 10 percent figure.

Sadat to visit U.S.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat will visit the United States on Oct. 28, Egyptian government sources said Wednesday. It will be the first visit to the United States by an Egyptian head of state in more than two decades. The sources said Sadat will also travel to Britain, West Germany and Italy, but dates for these visits have not been set yet.

Hughes does not appear

NEW YORK — Attorneys for two corporations controlled by Howard Hughes denounced a legal move to have the billionaire reclude declared dead as "absurd," "bizarre," "gratuitous," and "nonsense" in court papers filed Wednesday. A 15-page affidavit submitted by Chester Davis, general counsel for Hughes Air Corp. and Summa Corp., questioned the motives of the New York businessman who brought the action in connection with a \$100 million suit charging Hughes with stock manipulation.

Durkin certified N.H. senator

CONCORD, N.H. — John A. Durkin, winner of the closest U.S. Senate race in history, was certified New Hampshire's junior senator Wednesday by Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Executive Council. Ballots cast in Tuesday's special election were tabulated officially and certified Wednesday, giving Durkin a 27,771 victory over Republican Louis C. Wyman.



George Packard, former Philadelphia Bulletin executive, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate Wednesday. Packard will be running for the Pennsylvania seat currently held by Hugh Scott, Senate Minority Leader. (UPI)

Chinese don't need U.S. troops

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Premier Chiang Ching-kuo said Wednesday the Nationalist Chinese have the ability to manufacture nuclear weapons, but will never do so.

Chiang also said, in an interview with UPI, the Nationalists neither desire nor need American troops to defend Taiwan.

"We admit we have the ability and the facilities to manufacture nuclear weapons, but we will never manufacture nuclear weapons," the premier said.

"The reason... is very clear," he added. "Either for our own defense or for a counterattack against the Chinese Communists, the enemy we will encounter are people forced by the Chinese Communists to serve as soldiers. And therefore we shall not hurt our own compatriots with nuclear weapons."



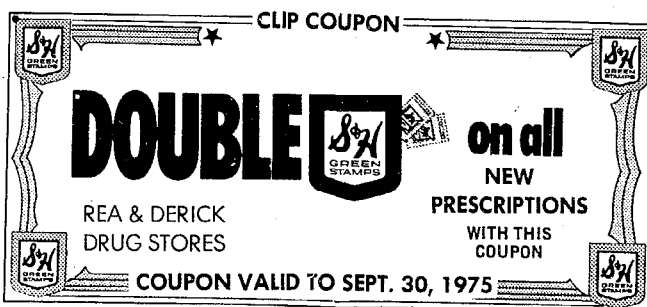
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No DelVal program challenge planned: Pike PARC

By **BRUCE POSTEN**
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — The president of the Pike County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) said PARC doesn't plan to initiate any arbitrary test cases against a new program for learning disabled children in the Delaware Valley School District.

Rev. James Maxwell, Pike County PARC president, said the district's program still must be reviewed by PARC's right to education committee and by the organization's full membership during an October 29th meeting.

"I can only say that we will be interested not only in the program itself, but also in whether it is being carried out," Maxwell said.

School Superintendent S. William Ricker expressed fears recently that a new district program for exceptional

children would be prejudged as inadequate, even before it got off the ground.

Ricker was informed by school psychologist Katherine Vinnie three children allegedly not receiving help in the district would be used as test cases for the new school program.

Mrs. Vinnie said she heard the comment from a Region II representative of PARC at a Nazareth meeting.

John O'Rourke, of Marshalls Creek, PARC state representative, denied PARC planned any legal action at this time.

O'Rourke said three individual due process cases might be initiated by parents who have "felt frustrated with the district's lack of programming for children with learning disabilities."

According to Maxwell, the district's new program which provides three special education teachers and a

learning disabilities instructor, is a "good first step."

"It doesn't come up to our expectations, that we outlined this past summer, but whether it is sufficiently adequate remains to be seen," Maxwell said.

Marion Almquist, a member of PARC's right to education committee, who helped draft specific recommendations for a learning disability program, said the district must be given an opportunity to provide and set up a program.

"It's a new thing for the district and will take time to establish. I can only see parents or PARC resorting to due process court action as a last resort," she said.

Mrs. Almquist said she hopes that PARC can serve as a forum during the next two weeks where the district's new program can be evaluated and analyzed.

The program currently planned to serve seven students in the district and the amount of time devoted to each stu-

dent will depend on individual needs.

According to Mrs. Vinnie, a specialist will instruct two or three children at a time and will coordinate lessons with classroom teachers.

The district's program for learning disabled children is the result of a July 1 state mandate requiring school districts to provide specialized instruction for exceptional children.

The ruling will be extended to gifted children on Jan. 1, 1976.

Last summer, parents and teachers gathered at PARC's meeting to analyze the Delaware Valley School District's lack of programming for disabled children.

At that time a mental health-mental retardation psychologist said he had identified 10 students in the district who needed specialized instruction and estimated 20 more pupils probably needed additional help.

Old Sciota mill added to state historic site list

By **MAUREEN RUFE**
Pocono Record Reporter

SCIOTA — The Old Mill in Sciota has been named to the Pennsylvania Register of Historic Sites and Landmarks.

The official announcement came Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Old Mill Restoration Committee, the advisory body appointed by the Hamilton Township supervisors to administer restoration of the historic mill.

Prepared by local historian and author Dr. Earl Robacker of Sciota, the application for inclusion in the register was completed the first week in September, after nearly one year's work. The application was accepted in less than a week's time.

Being named to the state register is the first step in having the mill named to the national register of historic sites. Because of its new status as a state landmark, the mill will not be allowed to be turned into a commercial establishment or changed structurally.

Also, it may not be changed to another place of business and may only be used for historical, cultural or government purposes.

According to Dr. Robacker, there are no other state restrictions on the building with respect, for example, to charging admission to the mill, to holding an art show at the facility, or the like. The mill operation would be subject to all local regulations, however.

In other business the committee decided to look into the possibility of printing up post cards of Old Mill scenes, using slides by Sciota resident Mildred Ryerson.

Mary Boeshore was appointed publicity chairman for the Old Mill and, agreed to look into having the cards printed.

Gloria Bonsor, chairman of the committee is also looking into having plates made, which will carry the picture of the Old Mill on them.

It was reported the current mill roof has been checked for leaks, and it was determined

that it is structurally sound and generally in good shape. It was also reported that two mill buckets have been donated to the mill by Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte and Edgar Settig of Shawnee.

Dr. and Mrs. Robacker volunteered to set up and keep an acquisitions book for all donations made to the mill.

Dr. Robacker also agreed to prepare a historic sketch and send it and several photographs to a magazine called "Old Mill News."

The committee is considering a proposal to join with the Swiftwater Inn to sponsor a bicentennial ball next year to raise funds and has decided to write to local organizations to request funds.

In addition, this month, the group will study ways to apply for state and federal money available from existing government funding. The committee indicated that federal flood insurance would be a prerequisite for applying for some of the money.

It was reported that \$21.75 was received in donations for the mill at a local antique car show, but no contributions were received at the West End Fair, because the county had no bicentennial booth set up.

A historical sketch of the Old Mill will be attached to the windows of the mill and a sign, officially naming the building The Old Mill, is being made up this month.

Jay Schweitzer will look into having a site near the mill graded off to provide room for art exhibits and the like in the future at the building. He will contact land owner Karl Hope and the Soils Conservation Service with regards to the possible earth moving activity.

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Stroudsburg, who formerly lived in the Robacker home across Rte. 209 from the mill, presented some interesting historical tidbits on the Sciota area for the committee. Mrs. Evelyn Serfass, who was born in the Robacker home, will be invited to speak at the next regular meeting.

Landfill meeting sought

MILFORD — The Pike County General Authority decided on Monday evening to meet with officials of the Delaware River Basin Commission and the Soil Conservation Service in regard to the possibility that a landfill disposal site might be established in Pike County.

Leonard Ziolkowsky, deputy director of the Economic Development Council of North-eastern Pennsylvania addressed the authority members.

"He pledged the support and cooperation of the council and offered to help the authority seek funding for planned developments."

Authority member Harold Gumble told Ziolkowsky the main concern of the authority was to try to find out if there was a site in the county that could be developed into a landfill-solid waste disposal area.

Ziolkowsky said he realized that the county was being subjected to great pressures. He suggested a meeting with a representative of the basin commission.

Authority chairman Merritt Quinn said he would contact the Soil Conservation Service, an agency that could provide soil information about the county in respect to sites suited for waste disposal purposes.

The authority members expressed hope that if a suitable site is available it might be possible to acquire it through a trade for a 38-acre tract of land now owned by the county in Blooming Grove Township.

82 acres near I-80

Pocono seeks park land

TANNERSVILLE — After two years of paying taxes for a community park, Pocono Township residents may finally see land purchased for it.

Pocono Township supervisors voted Tuesday night to enter negotiations with Frank F. Raish for almost 82 acres of land.

Raish offered the land, which is bordered by Sullivan Trail and Interstate 80, to the supervisors in a letter June 6 for \$85,000.

At that time Raish asked for a deposit and the balance of the money to be paid with interest.

Supervisor John Dehaven said the board wants to negotiate payment of the property with Raish because supervisors want to pay the complete sum rather than make payments.

Chairman Willard Anglemyer explained the purchase would be made with money from the one mill property tax and from revenue sharing

funds and county money.

"The time's coming when we have to do something," Anglemyer said.

DeHaven agreed, saying, "People are hollering that we put the mill on and we don't have anything."

Supervisors considered about 12 properties before deciding to negotiate for the Raish land on the recommendation of county director of recreation

and parks, Jeffrey Evans.

The undeveloped land is covered by woods and fields and doesn't have a stream. Anglemyer said supervisors are considering a baseball diamond and swimming pool for the community park "in time to come."

In other business, supervisors signed final plot plans for the second plotting of Glenoak Forest.

Agrees with high school's objections

DelVal college gives back grant

Pike County Bureau

MATAMORAS — The operating board of the Delaware Valley Community College Service Center (DVCCSC) gave up a \$10,000 federal grant Tuesday to hire a work-study co-ordinator after learning the school district filed objections to the application.

Kenneth Woodbury, DVCCSC director, informed board members that Delaware Valley School District officials voiced concerns that a college work-study co-ordinator and program "might cause unnecessary competition with the existing high school program."

According to Woodbury, administrators and high school teachers feared there would be

competition between the college and high school over student placement in a limited job market.

"I believe many of their concerns were valid, so we made an arrangement where we (the college) could use the two work-study co-ordinators in the high school for the college program," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said he agreed to withdraw the application for a \$10,000 Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant and instead recommend the appointment of an advisory committee for work-study on the college level.

The advisory committee would have been comprised of the two high school work-study

co-ordinators, the high school principal and Woodbury and his assistant.

However, Michael Palmer, both an operating board and school board member, objected to giving up the CETA funds and moved that the community college apply for the grant and ask the school district to withdraw its objections.

Palmer's motion was defeated by a 4-4 vote after nearly an hour and a half of debate.

"Here we sit with an opportunity to get some free funds and we don't take it," Palmer argued.

"There is work that needs to be done on a college work-study program this year and here we have the funds to do it with," Palmer said.

Woodbury said he felt it wouldn't be wise to "go against the wishes of high school administrators and professional staff that might impair a co-operative relationship."

"Hiring a work-study co-ordinator will only effect me and the job I have to do. If bringing a work-study co-ordinator in causes concern that might impair our relationship with the district, I don't think the funds are worth it," Woodbury said.

Palmer continued to raise other objections to relinquishing the funds, noting that "as a school board member I don't like the idea that school employees will have time available for programs other than those in grades kindergarten through 12."

Three men plead guilty during Pike Court action

MILFORD — Ronald Pellick, of Rte. 6, Milford, pleaded guilty to an assault charge Tuesday in Pike County Court.

Pellick was accused of attacking Mrs. Barbara Willis in her car last December. He is currently lodged in Pike County Jail pending a pre-sentence investigation. Bail has been set at \$1,000.

Other guilty pleas during the September term of criminal court included:

—A guilty plea from William Haines, of Carteret, N.J., on a single charge of theft. Haines had been charged with burglary, theft and receiving stolen goods in connection with the burglary of a home owned by Robert Sloate. District Attorney Harold Thomson dropped two of the charges. Haines was fined \$350 plus costs and placed on a year's probation.

—James Edward Trunzo, of Edison, N.J., also pleaded

guilty to selling a sawed-off shotgun. He was enrolled in a state police rehabilitative program and placed on probation.

State school open house

WHITE HAVEN — The annual open house at White Haven State School will be held Oct. 5, 6, and 7 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Dr. Francis X. Bean, superintendent, said holding the event of these days will enable more people to tour the facility and observe training programs and classes while they are in session.

Staff and tour guides will be available to answer questions and explain services. Dr. Bean said a special invitation is extended to local schools and colleges.

West End notes

The Jackson Township Jacks N' Jills will hold a square dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, November 22 at the Jackson Township firehouse. Door prizes and refreshments are included in the \$3 per person and \$5 per couple admission fee. Music will be provided by Charles Dieter and the Night Owls.

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Police blotter

Gouldsboro man arrested

GOULDSBORO — A Gouldsboro man was charged with receiving stolen property and released on nominal bail Tuesday. State police at Dunmore said Hubert McKinney, of Gouldsboro R. D. 1, was arraigned before District Magistrate Donald Andrews in Moscow.

McKinney was accused of receiving a motorcycle belonging to Thomas Hopper, of San Antonio, Tex. The cycle, which was valued at \$1,600, was allegedly stolen between June 17 and July 4.

New York man committed to prison

STROUDSBURG — A New York City man was committed to the Farview State Prison for the criminally insane by Monroe County court Tuesday.

Clarence Ashley Brown, of 16 W. 17th St., New York, New York was arrested Sept. 6 by Tobyhanna Township police after he allegedly caused \$1,500 damage to the Pocono Summit Medical Arts Building.

Brown allegedly smashed windows, chairs, flower pots, typewriters and other furnishings with a steel bar and caused the evacuation of the building.

Brown was committed to the sixth floor of the General Hospital of Monroe County where he was arraigned Sept. 10 before District Magistrate Clara Pope, Mount Pocono.

A preliminary hearing set for today has been continued.

Brown was charged with reckless endangerment, terroristic threats, criminal mischief and carrying a prohibited offensive weapon.

Two injured in wreck

MARSHALLS CREEK — Two people were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday after a two vehicle accident on Rte. 209.

Treated at the hospital were Anthony Kehs Jr., 23, of Reading, and Ernest Weiss, 43, of Piscataway, N.J.

State police at Swiftwater said Kehs was traveling south on Rte. 209 and applied his brakes because of a traffic tie-up on the road at 3:45 p.m.

His tractor trailer jackknifed and struck a foreign car operated by Weiss. Damages were listed as \$1,000 to the car and \$300 to the truck.

Honesdale youth arrested

HAMLIN — A Honesdale juvenile was charged with criminal mischief and recklessly endangering the life of another person at midnight Saturday.

The youth reportedly broke a car window after trying to start a fight with the occupants and purposely struck the rear of two moving vehicles on traveling south on Rte. 191, according to state police at Honesdale.

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Citation waste costly absurdity

The state legislature's habit of zipping off citations to anyone who has done anything at all — and whose vote individual legislators may want — is yet another symptom of the deterioration of our political system.

UP's Tom Ferrick noted the practice in a column Tuesday that gave a partial list of who gets such citations — priced to the taxpayer at \$50 each. The list included beauty queens, retirees, newlyweds, couples married for 25 years, members of service clubs, and a host of celebrities and semi-celebrities who give legislators the slightest excuse for recommending a state citation.

The point is not only that such promiscuous use of what should be the legislature's highest honor cheapens it, but that it costs so much for the politicians to indulge in their favorite sport of vote-hunting: The legislature spent an estimated \$400,900 last year on that sport.

Once, a state citation meant something to the recipient. But, as with so many other aspects of government, it has been abused to the extent that it no longer means very much. The practice has been degraded by legislators in the same way so many once-honorable practices have been: greed and self-seeking have worked their brand of corruption.

We suppose someone now will introduce a measure in the General Assembly to create a commission, complete with paid director, to screen all candidates for legislative citations. The result may well be a more worthy recipient, but it will also create just another cog in the bureaucratic machinery, and cost more tax dollars.

The answer is far simpler. What the Assembly needs, what all government needs, is a sense of righteous indignation that such absurdities could occur. If a representative's colleagues could bring themselves to ignore the imperative of buying a favor with a favor; if lawmakers could get into the habit of voting for measures on their merit and not on back-room deals; if they abandoned the unwritten prohibition against lambasting their wandering fellows, then we might have a government that looks out for its employers — the people — and their hard-earned tax dollars.

We would, however, recommend a citation for the reporter who dug out that story, and the workers in the legislative reference bureau, which must process those useless pieces of parchment. We have no confidence at all that our recommendation would succeed, and more's the pity. Theirs is a far greater service than that rendered by our greedy vote-getters of the General Assembly.

Guest editorial

'Slots' no answer

Needless to say, we, along with countless other Pennsylvanians, will watch with interest the progress of House Bill 1414, which deals with the legalization of slot machines.

Slot machine lobbyists are bound to come out in full force over this one. And have no doubts about it, they are many in the commonwealth.

The "one-armed" bandits are one of organized crime's staples. For the generation that matured to adulthood in the 25 years since they were last seen in Pennsylvania — in the open, that is — slot machines are designed for suckers. The house wins all the time; once in a while there is a jackpot, but only to whet the appetite of the player.

We're aware, of course, that many barriers have been broken down in the last quarter century. For instance, Pennsylvania now has a legal lottery, whose proceeds are earmarked for a worthy cause — the care of the elderly.

The word from Harrisburg is that lottery revenue is not able to keep abreast of the services the commonwealth is providing for its older citizens. Hence, another source of revenue is sought, and this time the attention is being given to that old underworld favorite, the slot machine.

Maybe the state does need more money to finance services for its older citizens, but if it does we fear most Pennsylvanians will want to know where the lottery profit has gone. And even if there is a plausible explanation, we doubt if the answer slot to the problem is slot machines.

Eventually, the "bandits" won't be able to supply enough money, and then who knows what will be proposed next for legalization.

This is as good a place as any to stop the promiscuous merry-go-round.

SHAMOKIN NEWS-ITEM

Light side

With Gene Brown
Credibility gap

Riding in a propeller airplane, the passengers saw first one and finally three of the four engines conk out. The cabin door opened and the pilot appeared with a parachute on his back. "Keep calm folks and don't panic — I'm going for help."

The Pocono Record

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Thurs., Sept. 18, 1975

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Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

Who okayed assassinations?

WASHINGTON — The Senate report on CIA assassination attempts has been held up while the senators make a final, probably futile effort to find out who authorized the plots against foreign rulers.

Still unresolved is whether past Presidents were aware of the murder plots. Did men like Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon sometimes behave in a manner more befitting a Mafia godfather than President of the United States?

There are two possibilities, both profoundly disturbing. Either the killings had presidential approval, or the CIA arranged them without authorization.

The evidence before the Senate Intelligence Committee is inconclusive. CIA officials, testifying in secret, denied getting any assassination orders from the White House. They admitted under cross examination, however, that they would lie to protect the President.

The same witnesses also denied that the CIA had plotted to kill anyone without authorization. Yet they could never seem to identify who had granted the authorization.

This point is equally vague in the documents that the CIA delivered to the committee. Invariably, the secret memos dealing with assassination plots are unsigned. Some have a name typed at the bottom; others bear no name at all.

There is some evidence that Presidents may have authorized the CIA's participation in an occasional coup or kidnaping. For example, President Kennedy apparently approved an August 23, 1963 cable directing the U.S. embassy in Saigon to arrange the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem.

There was also secret testimony that President Nixon personally gave CIA chief Richard Helms the green light to go ahead with the 1970 kidnaping of Chile's Gen. Rene Schneider. Nixon allegedly told Helms that Henry Kissinger would be his White House contact on the scheme.

But it was emphatically denied that the Diem and Schneider killings were ever part of the original plans. The Diem coup got out of control, and Schneider put up unexpected resistance, it was explained.

Hints were dropped that the White House wasn't kept entirely in the dark about the assassination plots. As one witness put it, the late CIA chief Allen Dulles informed Presidents of the dirty work by "circumlocution."

Most committee members reportedly believe that past Presidents approved, or at least condoned, the assassination plots but that no record was kept. This gave the Presidents what a draft report calls "plausible deniability."

The draft report runs about 200 pages and

is bound in a looseleaf folder. But pages are still being taken out to be rewritten. Key witnesses have also been called back for additional questioning. The assassination report may not be ready, therefore, until the end of the month.

However, here are the committee's preliminary findings:

— In 1960, the CIA plotted to do away with the troublesome Congolese leader, Patrice Lumumba. One method that was explored was poisoning. An official announcement claimed he was slain on Feb. 12, 1961 by Congolese tribesmen after his escape from prison. But according to one bizarre, unconfirmed account, he was given only whiskey to drink and died of alcoholic poisoning. In any event, CIA witnesses denied that the agency had anything to do with his final demise.

— In late 1960, the CIA recruited two Mafia mobsters to knock off Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. The attempts on Castro's life continued until the spring of 1963. Castro not only was aware of the attempts to kill him, the draft report notes, but also threatened to retaliate against U.S. leaders. The report offers no evidence, however, that Castro had anything to do with the subsequent assassination of President Kennedy a few weeks later.

— The Dominican Republic's late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was censured by the Organization of American States in 1960 for sponsoring an unsuccessful assassination plot against Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt. Although the OAS denounced the attempted murder as a flagrant violation of human rights, this didn't deter the Eisenhower administration from sponsoring plots to kill not only Castro but Trujillo. At least the State Department, in a clumsily coded message, directed its consulate in Santo Domingo to support a coup against Trujillo. Although the U.S. supplied the weapons, it is denied that the U.S. encouraged the assassins to gun down Trujillo as happened on May 30, 1961.

— Not only did a cable go out from Washington on Aug. 23, 1963, ordering U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to seek the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem but some of the generals who participated in the coup were paid by the U.S. Two months later, on November 1, Diem was killed. Still, the key witnesses denied that the cabled orders were implemented.

— The 1970 kidnaping of Gen. Rene Schneider was intended, apparently, to touch off a coup that would block the late Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile. Although President Nixon has been linked with the kidnap order, there is no evidence that this was intended to be an assassination plot.



Jeffrey Hart

Portugal's 'civil war'

The ejection from power of Portugal's pro-Communist Vasco Goncalves may be only the prelude to increasing civil strife in that country. For the next few weeks, it seems likely that some sort of compromise non-Communist Left government will remain in place in Lisbon, but that kind of regime does not reflect the political realities as they are emerging in Portugal.

Most correspondents cover Portugal from the familiar territory of Lisbon, and therefore what has been taking place in the North has been largely unreported. Yet the following developments tell us more about the likely shape of the future than political arrangements hammered out at President Costa Gomes' Belem Palace.

While the pro-Communist Goncalves government was attempting to consolidate itself in Lisbon and lead the country into a Soviet-styled dictatorship of the proletariat, a genuine political upheaval took place in the North, which contains two-thirds of the population. The North is now out of bounds for Portuguese Communists. It is evident that Communist boss Alvaro Cunhal's plan to hold a big rally in Oporto last month was a final effort to show strength in the North; the rally had to be canceled when physical security could not be guaranteed.

Throughout northern Portugal some 60 local Communist press — paramilitary groups in the North have been assassinating local Communist leaders with impunity. Each night several disappear.

The dominant political groupings of the North are right of center and most were excluded from the ballot in last spring's election. The conservative Social Democratic Center regularly turns out 20,000 people for its rallies. The slogans shouted include "Down with Communism" and "The North, united, shall never be defeated." Assaults on Communist offices occur regularly after such rallies. According to one source, a road sign pointing to Rio Major, a northern town controlled by rightist vigilantes, reads "Portugal — three miles."

What the Communists ran into in northern Portugal is a society of small landowners who were not about to be "collectivized," and who possess a deep sense of tradition and community. They had observed the Communist seizure of labor unions, newspapers and radio and TV stations — and they knew that they were at war. The Portuguese Catholic Church, moreover, has apparently never heard of the desirability of "dialogue" with Marxists.

In Lisbon, the Communist-controlled press has reported none of these developments. At first, this might seem surprising, since they

would seem tailor-made for a campaign depicting the imminence and dangers to publicize the degree to which the Parly's position in the North has deteriorated and the physical danger facing Communists and their allies.

In the working-class suburbs of Lisbon, meanwhile, arms are being distributed informally by pro-Communist army units and the same is likely to happen among the tenant farmers of the poor and sparsely-populated South.

Not by chance, one of the most popular records in fashionable Lisbon discotheques is an old Beatles number called "Help Me If You Can," in which "help" is pronounced ELP — which to the Portuguese suggests the MDLP, the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal.

This military-political organization is estimated to number 6,000 and is operating on both sides of the Spanish border. It has carried out a number of armed actions inside Portugal, and these are intended as dress rehearsals for later and larger ones. Recently reports were confirmed that 2,000 troops returning from Angola put in at the Spanish port of Vigo instead of returning to Portugal and joined up with the MDLP.

While refugees from Angola now arrive in Portugal at a rate of 4,000 per day, and are herded into camps. Despite government efforts to insulate them from the rest of the population they are communicating with friends and relatives outside and their mood is reported to be rebellious. As their numbers grow they will certainly be a major asset of the Portuguese right.

Best hope

The Thermidor of the Portuguese Revolution appears to be approaching. From virtually every point of view, except the Marxist, the best that can be hoped for is a center-right government based on the Social Democratic center, perhaps led by moderate-conservative Air Force General Carlos Galvao de Melo.

But desirable as that might be, it will be difficult to get to there from here. First of all, the longer the Left clings to power in Lisbon, the more the counter-revolutionary Right will tend to crystallize against accommodation. But, more important still, it is unlikely that the Communist Party will allow itself to be levered out of its positions of strength in the Portuguese infrastructure.

To get the Communists out of those positions may require more violence than a Social Democratic Center can muster. And remember those weapons that are being distributed in the Lisbon and among the farm workers of the South.

Letters to the editor

Who cares for volunteers?

Editor, The Record:

It is wonderful to know that in times of emergencies such as fires and train derailments we can count on men from volunteer fire companies to risk their lives to save the lives of others who may be in danger.

But how many people really care? When the fire alarm goes off and the volunteer firemen leave their homes, maybe for the last time, how many people really stop to think that those men are risking their lives to save others? How many times do communities honor firemen who volunteer their time and don't get paid?

We were fortunate that some businesses in this area do care. They readily donated food and drinks so that the firemen, many of them at the scene for the better part of two days, had some refreshment which kept their spirits up and hunger down.

It is a shame that one eating establishment in Stroudsburg told us they didn't want to get involved, even when we were willing to pay for the food. If their establishment ever caught fire we're sure no time would be wasted in calling out the volunteer fire companies to come save them from losses they wouldn't easily forget. Yet this same business could forget the fact that firemen are risking their lives.

It is sad to think that people could be that way, yet we know, because we found out firsthand how unthinking people can be.

DELAWARE WATER GAP
LADIES AUX.
Delaware Water Gap

What Declaration?

Editor, The Record:

Every time a reporter or others go around with the Declaration of Independence there is not only opposition to it, but to those who circulate it.

In Roswell, New Mexico, a reporter typed the Declaration as a "petition." She asked 100 persons, out of which 36 signed. It was recognized by the only four people!

The reporter was called a Communist and was told by two men that "documents such as this called for tearing down our form of government and would start riots and result in protest meetings." One of them threatened to call the police.

There is something terribly wrong with an educational system that breeds conformity to the status quo and produces people who can't even abide the noble Declaration of Independence.

As an active member of the Socialist Labor Party I hand out SLP leaflets. In doing so in Monticello, a man insisted to me that Nelson Rockefeller is a Socialist. What a joke!

I agree with the letter by Cort B. Schlichting in the Thursday, Aug. 28 Pocono Record that, as you headed it, "55 mph enough."

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville, N.Y.

More than manners

Editor, The Record:

I found it difficult to believe that someone



Sylvia Porter

Women and credit

Within a few weeks (Oct. 28) the new federal credit law — making it illegal to deny or terminate credit on the basis of sex or marital status — becomes effective. But the value of this law to you will be only as great as you make it.

Whether you are single, married, separated, divorced or widowed, whether you are working or not, you must inform yourself and other women about the law's facts. Then you must insist on the law's enforcement. To help you:

Q. Can a creditor ask you about your marital status if you want individual credit?

A. Under the new federal law, a creditor may ask if you are married, unmarried or separated. He may not inquire whether you are divorced or widowed. In some states — such as Massachusetts, which has the strongest state credit laws in the U.S. — creditors are forbidden to ask your marital status if you are seeking individual credit. There, creditors must abide by stricter state laws.

Q. If your husband and you are applying for a mortgage, can the creditor ignore your income?

A. No. A creditor must include the incomes of both spouses when considering such a loan.

Q. If you decide to retain your maiden name, are you entitled to receive credit under this name, or must you use your married name?

A. Creditors must give you credit, if you qualify, under any legal name you use, providing it is recognized by state laws.

If the state in which you live recognizes your maiden name and this is the name you use in all your business transactions, you are entitled to use it for credit purposes.

A. If you are divorced, must a creditor consider alimony and child support payments as regular income?

A. Yes. If your alimony and child support payments are regular, they qualify as income, and you must be given equal consideration with others who earn wages.

Q. After you marry, may you continue to use your own first name on charge cards — say, Mrs. Mary Jones and not Mrs. John Jones?

A. Yes. You may continue to use your own first name for credit purposes after your marriage.

Q. Say your husband's credit rating is not perfect, and you are thinking of seeking credit for yourself. Will his record be used against you?

A. No. If you are creditworthy in your own right, you cannot be denied credit on the basis of your husband's obligations, unless you have co-signed his debts.

Q. If a creditor finds you a good credit risk, will you still be required to have your husband co-sign and guarantee any big purchases, such as a car?

A. No. If the car title is to be in your name alone, and you are creditworthy, you will not need your husband or anyone else to co-sign. As in any other form of credit, your sex or marital status is irrelevant.

Q. If you are denied credit, are you entitled to an explanation as to why?

A. Yes. Lenders must tell you the reasons you have been denied credit or had your credit terminated, upon receiving a written inquiry from you.

Make your request as soon as possible after the date of denial or termination. Lenders must respond in writing within a reasonable period of time.

Q. What should you do if you believe you are being denied credit on the basis of your sex or marital status?

A. First, assert your claim to the creditor and be prepared to back up your assertion with valid arguments. The lender will probably explain more fully the reasons or reconsider your request.

If you still believe you have been discriminated against, file a complaint with the pertinent state authority and/or the Federal Reserve Board-Office of Saver and Consumer, Washington, D.C. 20551. You may also sue the creditor. While the punitive damages allowed are not significant enough in themselves to deter big institutions from discrimination, they do provide some redress for you.

Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.

Markin time

He drank and felt sophisticated
And wanted to announce it.
Then he became intoxicated
'Till he could not pronounce it.

Luther Markin

T.C.
East Stroudsburg

Ford's idea worse

Editor, The Record:

Who can afford a Ford in the White House? Not the middle class. And certainly not the poor.

Which leaves only the owners of gas-guzzling luxury cars.

Gas rationing the Ford way favors the few and penalizes the masses!

JOHN H. MULLER
Bushkill

Expert contends attack on astrology superficial

George Michanowsky is an explorer, philologist and director of aerial reconnaissance programs for archeological, environmental and related purposes. He is a Fellow of the Explorers Club, a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a contributor to various encyclopedias.

By GEORGE MICHANOWSKY

Written for United Press International
A recent attack on astrology by 186 prominent scientists, including many well-known astronomers, appears to have presented the issue too narrowly.

The attack was published in the latest issue of The Humanist magazine and received wide publicity which left the general impression that the stars have no influence on human affairs.

Their assault, predictably, caused some controversy and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorially chided the scientists for taking themselves too seriously.

Let me state, at the outset,

that I am not active in astrology. On the other hand, I have conducted considerable research on the prehistoric origins of astronomy. I must emphatically point out that stars do indeed influence man's fate when, for instance, they explode as supernovae at a relatively short distance from our solar system. The amount of cosmic gamma and X-ray radiation sent out by such a catastrophic event can considerably affect the earth's climate and may have a strong psychological and, possibly, genetic impact on humans.

Such a relatively "nearby" supernova is now known by astrophysicists to have exploded in the far-southern constellation Vela, about 10,000 years ago (8000 BC). A margin for error on either side of this date must be allowed for, at the time of this writing, because of "glitches" in the pulse slowdown rate of the superdense collapsed remnant of this violent starburst. The event is generally referred to as Vela X and was the nearest such stellar explosion of which

science has any knowledge.

My investigations reveal that astronomical references in the first form of writing, the cuneiform script of the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia, contain indications of man's observation of this awesome spectacle, just above the watery horizon of what today is called the Persian Gulf. While any possible genetic influence of the gamma radiation that is certain to have broken through the shield of the earth's atmosphere is still a subject to be investigated further by scholars, there is a broad consensus that the psychological impact of this gigantic flareup in the sky must have had a significant organizing effect on cultural evolution. My research reveals that Sumerian myths, including traditions about the source of arts and letters and the beginnings of astronomy, are tightly interwoven with an apparent memory of this cataclysm in the southern sky.

Please recycle this newspaper



Teacher's notebook

Begging the question

By JUDITH GELBER

We keep asking why children can't read because it is easier to handle such a question than the one that really counts: which children can't read what, and why?

In using such words as "average," "most," or "generally," we are able to avoid using such words and phrases as "home environment," "parental responsibility," "educational level of parents," "poverty," "discrimination," "segregated neighborhoods," "family disintegration," "moral rot in government," and so on.

These words and phrases are also generalizations, but they at least suggest that all 1st-graders, 6th-graders, or high school seniors aren't cut from an identical piece of cloth. Furthermore, lumping all children together (as we also lump "teachers" and "schools") into various averages may produce workable statistics and manageable units, but it may also handily block out the very

causes of the problem facing us — causes that are too complex and demanding of our time, energy and resources.

It is much easier to face the fact that college-bound high school seniors form a single group, for example, and that — as a group — they are falling behind in verbal skills at an alarming rate. Acknowledging that large sub-groups have been pushed ahead in lock-step through 12 years of school, without regard for those students' readiness to be moved ahead, could raise questions in certain quarters that we would rather not debate.

Having committed ourselves to the idea that all high school graduates should be given a crack at going to college, we have been forced to make certain that all children, regardless of ability, get a high school diploma. That course is certainly easier to follow than weeding out students who haven't done the academic work to deserve a high school diploma. And it is infinitely easier than forcing all high schools to educate all students to their maximum potential.

More important, if we blame "the schools" without finding out exactly who is losing out in present-day education, we can concentrate our energies and resources on "our own kind," rather than on those children we would rather ignore.

The parent who reads that "children lack reading skills" will exert pressure to have available money go into educational projects that will benefit his child, whether or not that child really needs remedial help.

Thus do "averages" deceive

Now it's Citizenship Education

'Civics' gets fancy new name

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor

A generation ago no one got through public school without two courses about as popular as castor oil.

One, hygiene, rattled out rules for health and happiness. Wash hands before eating. Cover sneezes and coughs with and or handkerchief. That sort of thing.

The other was "civics"—during which the organizational

flow plan of the federal government was memorized. How laws are made, how to get elected to congress or the presidency. Students were imprinted with the importance of voting and nurturing patriotic feelings.

Films on VD, nutrition, and such cover the old hygiene bases. The new "hygiene" also comes up in little lectures on fitness in phys ed classes. More gets covered in home econom-

ics and child development classes—where offered.

"Civics," meanwhile, grew anemic or just disappeared. There is national concern over this—so much so that a National Task Force on Citizenship Education has been formed.

The Institute is the educational affiliate of The Kettering Foundation.

Almost everyone involved agrees there's an urgent need to inject principles of citizenship education into public schools.

The nation's young persons have little knowledge about citizenship or how to become involved in government. Some proof:

Two surveys of young Americans by the Yankelovich organization—one in 1967 and the other in 1973—showed a dramatic change in six years: a turning away from the concept of patriotism.

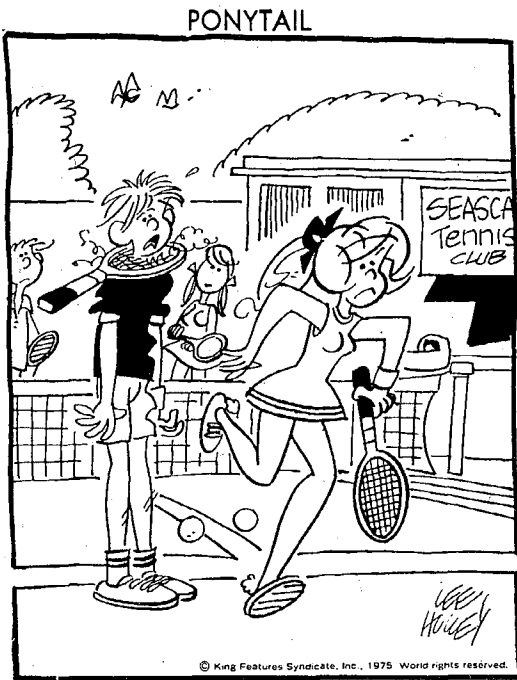
The National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education reports that one of the most serious problems confronting secondary education in America is the lack of emphasis on student responsibilities and preparation for citizenship. The commission analyzed hundreds of handbooks titled "Students Rights and Responsibilities" put out by school and state departments of education. Ninety nine per cent deal with student rights; fewer than one per cent mention responsibilities.

The majority of both college and non-college students believe, in fact, that the American

society is democratic in name only, that special interests run the political majority.

All of this will change, promises the Task Force, when the nation's schools start new and dynamic programs that better prepare young persons for citizenship.

The proposed blueprint drawn by the Task Force on Citizenship Education will be ready in 1976—bicentennial year.



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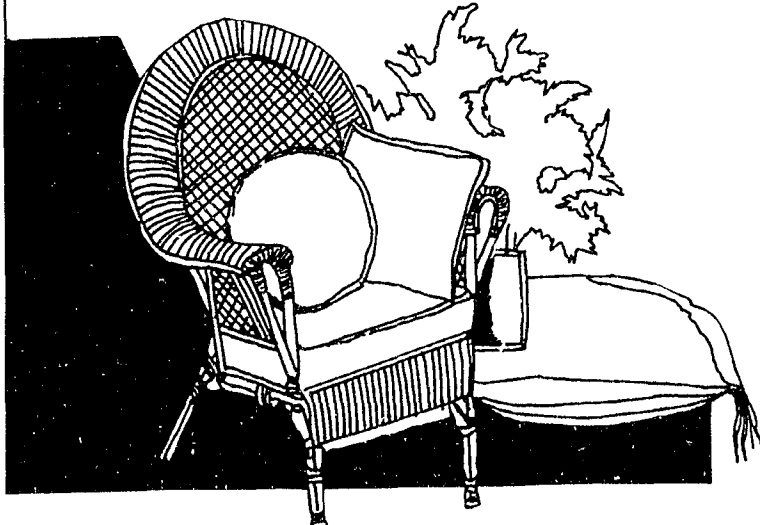
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WAS \$240 SAVE \$ 96 NOW \$144
- 12'x10'9" SAND
WAS \$150 SAVE \$ 60 NOW \$ 90
- * 12'x11' EMERALD HAZE
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HORSESHOE EXAM — Peggy Ward of Secor, Ill. molds white hot metal into a horseshoe as she takes a state sponsored exam to become licensed to work in Illinois. She is one of about 50 persons to take the semi-annual test. (UPI)

No hit or miss prospects shoeing horses in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Hawkey stood nervously by his forge, waiting as the examiners tallied up his points in one of the most unusual tests in the nation.

Hawkey, a blacksmith for eight months, was trying to get a license to practice his trade in Illinois, the only state in the union requiring a license to shoe horses commercially.

Blacksmiths come from as far away as Hawaii to take the twice-a-year test and receive their permanent license. While a license isn't necessary in other states, it carries a fine of \$200 to practice without one in Illinois.

Hawkey, of Kinmundy, Ill., is one of 43 blacksmiths who participated in the state's testing on Monday and Tuesday. The Department of Registration and Education administers the test through the Horseshoeing Examining Board.

The five examiners, required by state law to be horseshoers themselves, check the blacksmiths on their ability to dress the hoof, make the shoe, use the forge, fit the shoe, nail and finish the shoe and answer questions on different shoeing situations.

About 40 to 50 per cent of those who take the test pass. Those who fail, "usually fail in the fire," said Clayton Thomas, director of the examining board.

Thomas, who has been shoeing harness racing horses in the Chicago area for 23 years, said some of the more determined shoers come back as many as four times in attempts to pass the test.

It will be a 10-day to two-week wait for Hawkey and the rest before they find out the results of their test.

For many, like Hawkey, horseshoeing is a new career. There are about 440 horseshoers registered in Illinois, which ranks in the top three in the nation in horse population behind Ohio and Kentucky.

Hawkey said he turned to horseshoeing eight months ago.

N.Y. teachers report for school

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's 55,000 teachers reported to work Wednesday after a week-long strike to prepare for 1.1 million students returning to class today.

Members of the United Federation of Teachers reluctantly approved a two-year contract Tuesday by a 10,651 to 6,695 vote.

A Board of Education spokesman said the teachers spent most of Wednesday "programming" students — rearranging classes into smaller units, a

move made possible by the new contract which provides for the rehiring of 2,400 laid off teachers.

Under the contract, about half of some 4,200 teachers laid off in the city's fiscal crisis will be rehired using \$25 million in anticipated fines against striking teachers and money saved by not paying the strikers during the walkout.

In order to keep class sizes to a maximum of 34 students, the union also "waived" two class preparation periods a week,

while the school board shortened the school week by 90 minutes. When the school week is returned to its normal length, the teachers will get the "prep periods" back.

Teachers also received a \$300 cost of living increase.

Some teachers expressed anger about the contract.

"There are too many good teachers who are not going to get their jobs back and the educational system is going to suffer," said Vicki Schmieder, a junior high school teacher.

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What's purple with toes?

PAW PAW, Mich. (UPI) — They still stomp the grapes in Paw Paw, but now there are a lot more feet involved.

For the 8th annual Grape and Wine Festival starting Thursday night, the town expects between 50,000 and 75,000 persons—as many as 25 times its own population—3,160.

The main feature is, as always, the grape stomping contest.

Visitors are invited to take off their shoes and socks and reduce tubs of the purple berry to a pulp. The winner is the person who produces the most juice.

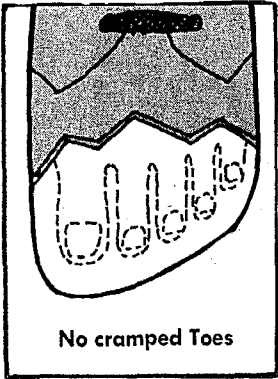
Organizers do everything but take the stain off competitors' toes.

"The crowd that turns out for the grape stomping alone is fantastic," said Harry Bush, public works director. "I don't know why people like to watch it, but they do."

Another attraction is the wine tasting. It began only a couple of years ago but became an instant success.

The fact that President Ford has served Michigan wines in the White House is a source of special pride in Paw Paw, which once was better known as the home of Charlie Maxwell, who played in the Detroit Tiger outfield from 1955 to 1962.

The program this year includes everything from patriotic plays to a motorcycle scramble, from a baton twirling competition to belly dancing.



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- Men's Colors:
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Hurricane Eloise potential threat to U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Hurricane Eloise pummeled the northern coast of the Dominican Republic Wednesday with winds of up to 80 miles an hour, causing "considerable loss of life." It then whirled northward posing a potential threat to the southeastern United States.

The hurricane roared in from

Puerto Rico where 28 persons were reported killed as the storm that raked across the island Monday and Tuesday. The Puerto Rican governor's office said at least 275 persons had been injured and 5,430 more driven from their homes.

Eloise continued its murderous course in the Dominican republic. Three children

drowned in Santo Domingo in the swirling floodwaters of the Ozama River. A Dominican presidential palace spokesman said initial reports "indicate extensive damage with considerable loss of life from Cape Engano almost to the (Haitian) border".

Winds of up to 80 miles per hour knocked down power poles

and rooted trees in Santo Domingo and torrential rains touched off flooding and mudslides throughout the island.

In Puerto Rico, U.S. Coast Guard and Navy helicopters and boats searched for stranded persons along flooded areas in the Mayaguez and San German areas. Eighteen Puerto Rican towns were still without tele-

communications and island roads were cut in at least 40 places by mudslides and washed-out bridges.

Weather experts said Eloise was likely to thump a mountain range near the Haitian border and then either churn northward toward the southeastern coast of the United States or westward toward Cape Haitien, Haiti.

Torrential rains were expected to continue over the Dominican Republic all day and spread into Cuba in the evening.

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said, "Any time you get a storm in this location in September there is always a threat to the United States."

Not all refugees struggle

Viet generals live on easy street

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Many Vietnamese refugees are finding the going tough in their adopted country—but not their military leaders who fled defeat with personal fortunes.

Many of these former officers

are living the life of exiled warlords since they arrived in the United States five months ago.

There are about 50, ranging from brigadier to lieutenant general, and one full general.

They are living with relatives or with U.S. Army officers who were their military advisers during the American Indochina war.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, accused of trafficking opium when commanding the 12 provinces in the mountainous region in Central South Vietnam, is living with relatives in Sacramento, Calif. Dzu spends most of his time studying business administration.

Living also in the same area is the former army engineer chief, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuc, who bought a gas station complete with a garage repair shop. The station is being run with the help of family members. Chuc himself is also taking business courses.

Refugees who traveled with the generals said the wife of Joint Chief of Staff Gen. Cao Van Vien deposited nearly \$1 million in Guam. The line formed by other wives of Saigon officials to sell gold was broken only when the bank ran out of money.

Vien and other exiled highest military commanders could not be reached for comment. They were first sponsored by U.S. Army officers, then moved to their own houses in areas around Washington, D.C., in Texas or on the West Coast.

Angered soldier-refugees at

the beginning of the evacuation threatened to dump Maj. Gen. Bui Dinh Dam into the ocean. Dam was chief of the draft service. Intervention by more understanding refugees saved his life.

Lt. Gen. Mai Huu Xuan, a long-time police chief of president Ngo Dinh Diem, disappeared from his home in Monterey, Calif., after a Vietnamese policeman claimed that it was Xuan—not the CIA—who carried out an order from the French government to assassinate Diem in 1963.



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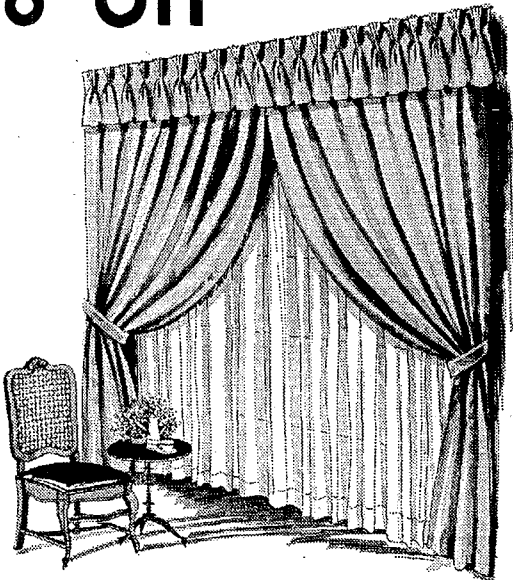
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BEAUTY MUD BATH? — Normally a mother teaches her offspring to stay out of the mud — but not Tippy, the female white rhinoceros at Lion Country Safari in Irwine, Calif. Tippy gave birth to 100-pound baby and promptly dunked it in a mudhole, protection from the sun (but it doesn't do much for wrinkles). (UPI)

Sculptor's bicentennial go

Statues honor Indians

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Peter Toth, a Hungarian-born sculptor, is celebrating the nation's Bicentennial by erecting monuments in honor of the very first Americans — the Indians.

He has made Lansing, the Michigan capital, the site of his 15th effort in four years of traveling around the country in his portable studio, a custom-made van.

"To celebrate this country's existence and leave out its very first settlers doesn't seem quite proper," the 26-year-old naturalized citizen said during a break from his latest hand-picked assignment — a 26-foot-high wood sculpture of an Indian head.

Toth, whose family fled their homeland after the bloody Soviet crackdown that squashed the 1956 Hungarian revolution, feels an empathy to the Indian as a victim of oppression. It is something that is not always understood by the many who stop to admire his work.

But this does not deter Toth, who plans to erect monuments in all 50 states and then perhaps travel around the world to promote "humanity and peace" through his work.

"It's a very subtle way of protesting," he says with just the barest trace of his native accent. "My way is through construction and giving, rather than destructing and taking."

The bearded and muscular young man, who keeps his hair in an Indian headband, says he does not accept compensation for his monuments even though he believes they may be worth up to \$25,000 each. Nor will he accept donations from admirers.

His latest work, sculpted from a dead elm tree that stood for 108 years, will eventually be erected in the city's downtown Bicentennial Park.

Portuguese jigsaw puzzle beyond rapid solution?

By NAT GIBSON
LISBON (UPI) — The disintegration of the ruling Armed Forces Movement into warring factions has turned Portugal's month long crisis into a political jigsaw puzzle that no one seems able to solve.

To the dismay of President Francisco da Costa Gomes, the pieces do not seem to fit.

In an uncontested understatement, he told one interviewer: "The politico-military situation in Portugal is very confusing."

Despite the complexity, the president said he still hoped the crisis could be solved with the cooperation of the political parties.

The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats — Portugal's biggest vote getters — have made it obvious that the military will have to pay a stiff price for them to play.

Both are standing firm on demands for a guarantee of democracy and a general election leading to a civilian government in foreseeable future.

These have been hard conditions to swallow even for the loose alliance of anti-Communists, far leftists and Marxists in the armed forces who succeeded in forcing the ouster last week of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

Most of the members of this faction have remained faithful to the concept that the military men, they themselves, should retain power for the next three to five years.

With the exception of the Communists, the political parties have generally opposed long-term military rule. But, by the same token, they have been

deeply divided among themselves over Portugal's political future.

It is this multiplicity of conflicts inside and outside the armed forces that has made the current crisis so intractable.

The president has persistently tried to break this deadlock with calls for moderation and personal appeals to the rival factions. But none of the major factions has shown an inclination to reach a compromise.

This polarization of positions has driven Portugal to the verge of a civil war at least twice in the past month.

In each case, the confrontation was defused by presidential maneuvering and the desire by all sides to avoid an armed conflict at all costs.

The military's pro-Communists led by Goncalves lost the last standoff, but have since shown signs of recovery.

This group, although numerically smaller than the military anti-Communists, has an advantage over its opponents. For it has shown a degree of unity almost totally absent from the ranks of the other side.

The basic weakness of the military anti-Communists lies in their inability to agree on a common platform.

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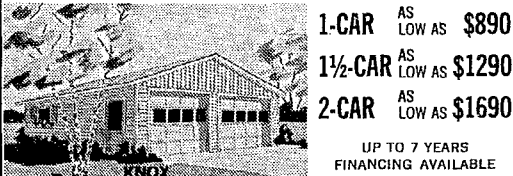
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Cookbook success spawns idea

School for country living teaches homely arts

By JOHN FRANCIS
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

KENDRICK, Idaho — On a hillside in Northern Idaho, Carla Emery's School for Country Living is winding down as the end of summer approaches. In a pasture, a boy from New York and a girl from Florida are learning how to hitch a team of horses. In a refurbished barn, a dozen looms and spinning wheels stand idle. Nearby, a solar-heat collector reflects the hillside in its mirror as it warms a spring-fed tank of water for hot showers for everyone who's still left.

Mrs. Emery seems satisfied. "Almost all the students have gone. It's been a good first year and we've learned a lot."

Over the past four months, people from all parts of the United States — office workers from Chicago, students from California, young couples from Minnesota and Nebraska — have journeyed to the 386 acres of meadowland and timber to spend a few days or weeks learning the skills that their grandparents took for granted.



They built a smokehouse, butchered hogs, and made their own sausages and hams. They planted grain, made soap, dipped candles, sheared sheep, carded the wool, and spun it into thread. They

learned to milk a cow, raise chickens, and churn butter.

Most of the courses were taught by local people. Mrs. Emery's neighbors, who agreed to drop in a few hours each week, but two families

drove from Minnesota to help. The school charges nothing, and Mrs. Emery pays the instructors herself. She views the school as a springboard for urban people who want to return to the land but don't have

the necessary practical skills. She has sunk \$80,000 into the land, buildings, and animals — geese, goats, rabbits, hens, hogs, horses, mules, and cows — and still owes a like amount. All the money has been raised because of the remarkable success of her "homemade" cookbook, which has prospered although she ignored every rule of publishing.

It took Mrs. Emery four years to write "The Old Fashioned Recipe Book," mostly typing in her farm kitchen at night after her husband and children were asleep. She had two children when she started and five by the time she finished. With characteristic directness, she decided that since she had written it herself, she would print and sell the book herself as well.

Using a borrowed mimeograph machine, Mrs. Emery and a few friends took turns cranking out pages. They used colored paper because it was cheaper than white, and, besides, a multicolored book looked cheerier, they decided. Since none of them knew anything about binding, the book isn't bound; its loose-leaf pages are perforated for three ring binders.

"I believe this is the biggest mimeographed book in history," declares Mrs. Emery (its approximately 640 pages vary from week to week), "and I bet it contains more typographical errors than any book in print."

Mimeographed cookbooks

are common in rural America, but they usually sell only a few hundred copies at \$1 or \$2 each. Mrs. Emery's book has sold a phenomenal 32,000 copies at \$10 to \$13 a piece, and orders continue to pour in. Requests have come from 30 foreign countries as diverse as India, France, Thailand, and Australia. The book is in its sixth "printing" and Mrs. Emery has had to buy four new mimeograph machines and hire a staff of 12 to keep up with demand.

"It's the 'Gone with the Wind' of homemade cookbooks," exults one Kendrick farmwife. Several large publishers are bidding for nonexclusive rights, although Mrs. Emery won't reveal details.

The book is really a cookbook-cum-homesteading encyclopedia seasoned with autobiography. The meat section doesn't merely tell how to cook pork chops but first how to buy a pig, raise it, and slaughter it. Interspersed among the recipes are practical tips on land-buying and home medicines, reminiscences about Mrs. Emery's childhood on a Montana farm, and philosophical advice for would-be homesteaders ("Accept that 75 per cent of what you try on the place will fizzle").



Family Fare

National center in Denver

Asthma research produces control

NEW YORK (UPI) — Asthma is the respiratory ailment that makes life a 24-hour day of misery for nine million people in the nation.

Doctors who treat it don't use the word cure. They talk of new hope with the word control.

Two physicians, still in their 30s and specializing in the disease, and one of their "prize" patients dropped in the office to talk about progress in recent years and new avenues of treatment. They have been holding symposiums for other physicians.

The doctors were Sheldon Laurence Spector, 36, a Detroit native, and Fred Leffert, 34, born in Brooklyn, both on the staff of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, Colo.

The hospital specializes in research and treatment, and as a national center, for chronic respiratory diseases including asthma, severe allergies, tuber-

culosis, and immunological disorders. It admits patients from all over the nation, some from abroad, without regard of faith, age or ability to pay.

With the doctors was Sister Mary Romauld, born in Ludlow, Mass., who began her career as a teacher with the Felician Sisters. She developed severe asthma in the 1960s but recalled "from age five I wheezed." Her attacks grew so severe that she was told in 1966 she no longer could teach.

Her massive doctor "hunt" ended when she read about National Jewish Hospital in a Catholic newspaper.

Sister Mary was admitted, given an intensive diagnostic workup, and medication to control the disease—allergy shots plus steroids. She spent two years at the hospital, was on one of the medications for five years, on another for 10, but went back to school, this time as a student.

She earned her master's degree in social work and now is a medical social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Bangor, Maine.

For two years now, she has been off medication entirely — "desensitized," she said, and breathing freely. The Bangor climate agrees with her.

Is climate a major factor? Dr. Spector said, "That's kind of a misconception about the disease. Climate can affect, but we believe the basic treatment is more important. If you have a good basic program, you can live almost anywhere. It's pretty difficult in our times to avoid car exhaust and smog."

Spector specializes in treating adults, Leffert in children. Statistically, they said, one of every seven—or 31 million persons in the United States—suffer from some sort of allergy. About 13 million have hay fever, nine million asthma, and of the total 22 million

asthma-hay fever victims, seven million are children.

Asthma isn't always allergy-caused, however. Dr. Spector defined it as "an abnormal state in which the lungs over-react to a variety of factors. You can have asthma without allergy, and an allergy without asthma."

One thing is certain in treatment — "Smoking is a no-no," said Dr. Leffert. "Nicotine can change metabolism, have interaction with drugs. Smoking just has so much action on the lungs."

At National Jewish, work toward control of asthma, which can and does kill, is through test tube research and patient case histories. Doctors are studying among other things immunological responses.

The two said a lot of drug manufacturers are in research, working for medication that can be taken by inhalation and avoid side effects. But they warn about self-prescribed over-the-counter treatment — "Sometimes they can be dangerous," said Spector.

Annual celebration observed

AVOCA — The annual Counterterman family reunion was held on Aug. 4 at Ghost Town in the Glen, Avoca, with 280 attending.

Presentations were made to the following people: William Counterterman, Sr., oldest male Counterterman present; Mrs. Ruhama Weiss, oldest female Counterterman; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weiss, Sr., longest married couple; Angella Stump, youngest girl; Teddy Ostrander, youngest boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss, Jr., newlyweds; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jester, longest distance traveled; and oldest male present, John Weiss, Sr.

The same committee will plan the 1976 reunion, to be held at the same place on the first Sunday in August.

VFW auxiliary aids hospitals

STROUDSBURG — Donations were made to the Erie Soldiers and Sailors Hospital and the Erie Veterans Administration Hospital at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held at the Post Home on Sept. 22. District President Magdalen Swatt will attend.

Auxiliary sets plans

STROUDSBURG — The Evans Blitz American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 922, will hold a clam bake on Sept. 28.

An installation of officers will be held Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. This is a joint installation with the Legion. Refreshments will be served.

Members are asked to bring fund raising ideas to the October meeting.

Anniversary celebrated

EAST BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice, Mount Bethel, celebrating their Silver Wedding anniversary, were honored at a surprise party Sunday at the East Bangor Lions Hall.

The party was given by their children, Glenn and Cynthia Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilmer.

Mrs. Rice is the former Gloria Oyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer, Portland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice, Wind Gap.

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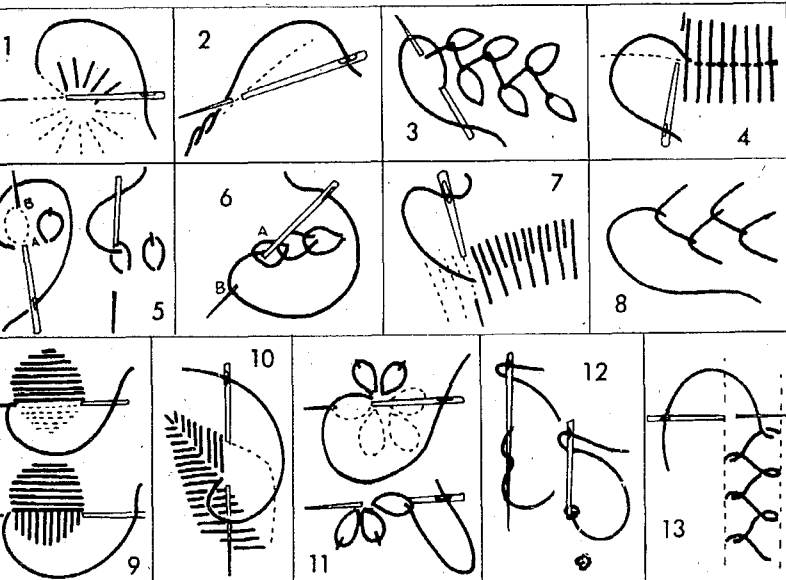
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The ABC's of embroidery

By PHYLLIS FIAROTTA

Embroidery is a craft form that has been with us for a long time. Its popularity may wane from time to time, but it seems to always bounce back again.

Some of the basic stitches are given today. Once mastered, anything is possible. Traditionally, embroidery was used for dress bodices and throw pillows, but try to think more creatively. How about garden gloves, T-shirts, sweat shirts, socks, or ties. Don't forget about blue jeans with sneakers to match. Bathing suits, slips, pajamas, straw hats, silk scarves and handkerchiefs can be embroidered. Start now, if your wheels are turning.

1. **STRAIGHT STITCH:** Bring the needle up and then under the fabric in small or long stitches.

2. **OUTLINE STITCH:** Worked left to right inserting the needle a short distance to the right of the last stitch. Bring the needle to the left at a slight angle.

3. **FEATHER CHAIN:** The feather stitch is worked in a closed loop rather than an

open one. (See fig. 8).

4. **ROMAN STITCH:** Make a long straight stitch. Bring the needle out and over the center of the stitch. Insert the needle into the fabric tacking down the stitch. Bring the needle under and out at the left of the first stitch. Continue with a long straight stitch.

5. **LAZY DAISY:** Bring the needle up at A. Hold the thread down with your thumb. Insert the needle back at A, go under and up at B. Tack down the loop by inserting the needle back under the fabric.

6. **CHAIN STITCH:** Bring the needle up at A, holding the thread down with your thumb. Insert the needle back down at A and then up at B.

7. **KENSINGTON STITCH:** Stagger long and short straight stitches. Alternate long and short in the second row. This is a good stitch for filling in large areas.

8. **FEATHER STITCH:** Form a short loop. Bring the needle back up through the fabric, emerging through the fabric at the center of the loop. Form a second short loop and proceed as above.

9. **SATIN STITCH:** Bring the needle up at one edge and

down at the opposite edge. Return to the starting edge, bringing the needle under the fabric. Use this stitch for filling in small areas.

10. **SATIN STITCH LEAF:** Work stitches from the outer edges toward an imaginary center line. The stitches get larger as you work downward.

11. **LAZY DAISY FLOWER:** Group six lazy daisy stitches in a circle. Add a French knot to the center.

12. **FRENCH KNOT:** Bring the needle up through the fabric. Twist the thread twice or more around the needle. Insert the needle back into the fabric a thread away from the extending thread.

13. **CRETAN STITCH:** Bring the needle up on the bottom line, working from left to right. Work the needle up to the top line, keeping the needle straight making a small stitch, as the needle moves over the base thread.

To receive a free, 32-page booklet, "Sewing With Embroidery and Lace," send your request along with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of The Pocono Record.

The Green Thumb

Broad-spectrum sprays helpful

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

BROAD SPECTRUM PESTICIDE: In garden language today you see the term "broad-spectrum", but few people take the time to explain what it means to home gardeners.

In a nutshell, the term is applied to any pesticide which can be used on a great number of insects. One such weapon for fighting bugs is known as Spectracide, a common name for a material containing Diazinon.

Spectracide is an all-purpose (and thankfully) non-persistent bug killer, effective against over 100 insects on flowers, shrubs, lawns, fruits, and vegetables. It knocks out most of the chewing and sucking insects likely to cause trouble around the home.

One factor we like about Spectracide is that it can be used as a soil treatment before setting out cabbages, or tomatoes, or before seeding carrots, sweet corn, lettuce, peas, pole beans, beets, snap beans and turnips.

Before Sepetracide came along we home gardeners had no such weapon to knock out pests such as the black cutworm or the variegated type. Treatment is simple: use it at the rate of six fluid ounces to 1,000 square feet of garden soil.

Leaf chewing pests on leaves of ornamentals can be sprayed with Sepetracide, Sevin (carbaryl) or malathion, mixed according to directions. Best time to spray is in early morning or late afternoon, on quiet or no-wind days. Do not apply to edible parts such as lettuce, endive, onions, parsnips, radishes, and spinach, within 10 days of harvest.

How about aerosol containers: They work fine, and are available in the form of rose and flower sprays and garden insect sprays. They cost more than the regular spray mate-

rial or dust, but are convenient. You may get some foliage burn if you do not hold the can at least 18 inches away from the plants. Spray with a slow, sweeping motion, and avoid doing the job on hot, sizzling days.

How about the organic gardener? He has little to fear from using "soft" pesticides such as Sevin, Spectracide or malathion, when used properly. He has alternatives to using these chemicals:

(1) Selecting disease and insect-resist-and vegetable plant varieties.

(2) Sanitation. Remove dead or diseased plants in fall, and burn.

(3) Practice "companion planting" — a concept which organic gardeners feel is effective. This means setting out plants which are compatible with another, such as corn and beans. Certain aromatic plants can attract and repel certain insects by their odor.

Marigolds, for example, discourage nematodes in the soil. Thyme deters cabbage worms, and Summer Savory has a fiery taste that repels aphids and various leaf-chewing insects.

Note: Use any insecticides according to the label. It's senseless to douse a plant (or soil) with more than is recommended. A thin coat of wax on your car is as effective as a thick coat. The same applies to pesticides.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have a Yucca Plant which needs separating. When is the best time to do it?"

ANSWER: Better wait till spring. You can do the job now if you keep the young plants watered during the fall months.



New environs

Ozone layer spraying away?

By GAIL NEVINS

"Ozone Layer: Going, Going, Gone?" is the latest Environmental Memo offered free from New York's Lenox Hill Hospital.

Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lenox Hill Hospital, Community Outreach Program, 100 E. 77 St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

And instead of pacing around your mailbox or biting your nails in anticipation of its arrival to inform you of why you shouldn't spritz yourself with certain aerosol cans, be advised that results are pouring in regarding the previous hypothesis that we're being unkind to the ozone layer that protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays. And the news is not good.

New evidence is in that the planet's stratospheric blanket is being thinned by fluorocarbons, chemical compounds commonly used as a propellant

in roughly half of all aerosol spray cans.

The New York Times states that almost all cosmetic aerosols are propelled by one of the two forms of these gases in general use.

While the gases are categorized under various names, the term fluorocarbon is now most widely used, apart from the trade name Freon, used by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the primary manufacturer of fluorocarbons.

Findings based on samples of the upper atmosphere by high altitude balloons and U-2 aircraft, taken together, support the previous theory that fluorocarbons released each time you spray float up to the stratosphere unchanged, there to absorb ultraviolet light and to liberate chlorine.

It is the chlorine that sets off chemical reactions that destroy ozone.

Consequences of ozone destruction have not been determined precisely, but among them is believed to be an increase in the incidence of skin cancer.

Although this and other injury to earth-borne life has hitherto been the focus of the aerosol debate it has now been

proposed that the phenomenon could also alter world climates.

The Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculates that a "greenhouse effect" could occur when a gas, acting like the glass in a greenhouse, permits sunlight to pass freely, but inhibits escape of heat in the form of infrared radiation.

The result is a warming of the lower atmosphere and the

earth. This is not to imply that we will all be enjoying balmy breezes during the winter solstice.

It is to indicate that significant changes in world patterns of rainfall, aridity, ice cover and other climatic variables have been predicted if average global temperatures vary as little as 0.09 degrees.

It is an extreme greenhouse effect that is thought to account for the oven-hot temperature of Venus, whose atmosphere consists of a heavy blanket of carbon dioxide.

Dr. Veerabhadran Ramanathan of the Langley Research Center calculates, according to current data, far less dramatic effects than those on Venus, but nevertheless, climatic changes of major importance to mankind.

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Wet city

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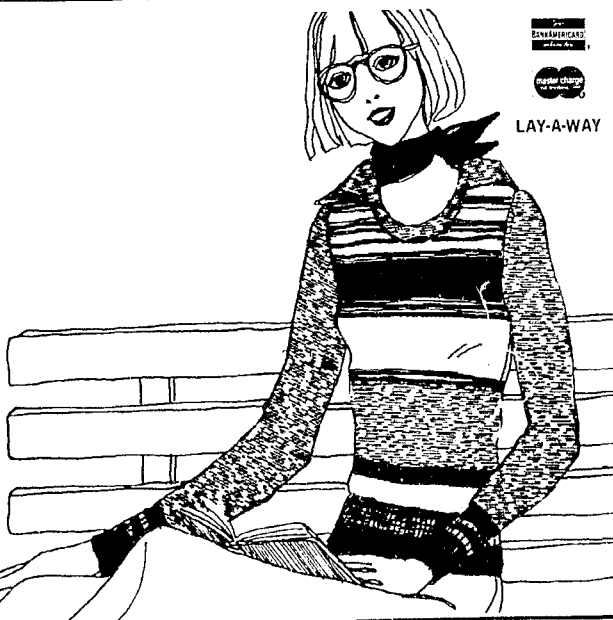
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Black lung program controversial

By BOB ARNOLD
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

As long as men have mined coal, they have suffered from pneumoconiosis, black lung. The coal dust they inhale accumulates over time, forming lesions in the lungs comprising the dust itself and the tissue it has killed.

The disease inhibits breathing and the transfer of oxygen to the blood, eventually making heavy work impossible. It causes coughing, short-windedness and, in advanced cases, death.

In 1969, anger and concern over black lung reached a peak. Miners went on strikes to protest mine helath. Alarmed congressmen enacted a federal black-lung benefit program, a legislative stepchild of a broad mine-safety act. The program aimed to compensate miners disabled by black lung and the families of miners killed by it.

One early estimate had it that, over a seven-year period to end in 1976, the benefit program was to cost as little as \$700 million. Five years and one liberalizing amendment later, the final cost is projected by the Social Security Administration at \$10 billion or more.

Still, nobody is very happy about the way the money is being spent. "A lot of people are getting benefits who shouldn't and vice versa," says Robert Nelson, head of the legislative department for the United Mine Workers Union.

And, critics say, a lot of other things have made the program costly and inefficient.

Unquestionably, the program has produced some results. Monthly payments ranging from \$187 to \$375, totaling \$72 million a month, are going to some 370,000 miners or miners' families. Most of these cases made up a backlog of miners who got black lung in the years

before federal aid began.

Combined with other legislation, the black-lung program also helped persuade coal companies to reduce the amount of dangerous coal dust in underground mines.

Through the end of 1972, disabled miners or their survivors filed benefit claims with the Social Security Administration, because it already handled programs for certain disabled persons.

Payments, lasting for the life of the disabled miner or his beneficiaries, were to come, and did — and still do — from the U.S. Treasury.

In 1973, the Labor Department assumed responsibility for processing claims. At the same times, the burden of financing benefits was intended to shift from the government to the "last responsible" employer, the employer for whom a disabled miner had worked for 12 months before becoming disabled. And in 1976, the Labor Department was to transfer administration of the program to state workmen's compensation agencies, which would pay black-lung benefits.

like other workmen's compensation, from an employer-financed fund.

By 1976, the lawmakers figured, the government would have paid the major share of benefits owed miners who had got black lung in past years. And new federal standards reducing the allowable amount of

coal dust in mines were expected to reduce the incidence of new black-lung cases — as, indeed, they may have done.

Congress failed, however, to provide effective ways of enforcing all its legislation. No incentive or penalty exists to make state officials assume responsibility for benefits.

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HAPPY NOW?—Polar bear at Columbus Zoo lets out a roar of approval at recent cold snap that is much more to his liking than steamy temperatures of summer. And why shouldn't he, with that gorgeous fur coat of his? (UPI)

Pesky Japanese Beetle moving south and west

ATLANTA (UPI) — If the Japanese beetle hasn't arrived in your backyard or orchard yet, have patience. It is only a matter of time.

Already, this destructive little pest has overspread most of the eastern seaboard and is moving steadily south and west. It poses a serious threat to peach and apple orchards, grape vineyards and about 300 other plants, both ornamental and agricultural.

Federal and state agricultural officials admit there is little they can do to stop the highly mobile insect that established its bridgehead in the United States at a New Jersey port in 1916.

It now infests southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, parts of Michigan, eastern Illinois, the eastern one-third of Kentucky, east Tennessee, North Carolina, part of South Carolina, extreme northern Alabama and north Georgia.

R.H. Prestage, acting district director of the USDA plant protection and quarantine programs, said spotty infestations of the beetle have been found west to the Mississippi River.

"There's no question it can spread all over the country," he said. "You've got pretty much the same climatical conditions."

Vanguards of the Japanese beetle have been spotted in the Atlanta metropolitan area and apparently are poised to strike in the heart of the state's multi-million dollar peach-growing belt stretching from just south of the city to below Macon.

"This is what concerns all of us," says Carl Scott, state entomologist for Georgia, the

southernmost state penetrated by the beetle.

He says arsenic-based poisons will kill the insect but have to be re-applied about every seven days.

He said officials hope that with a regular spray program, fruit growers will be able to control the damage.

In heavy infestations, the adult beetle can strip trees and vines of their leaves and fruit, and denude vegetable gardens, striking particularly corn, okra and beans. The pests also like many flowers, such as roses and zinnias.

The eggs of the beetle hatch in the soil and sod, feeding on the roots of grass. For that reason, golf courses are a favorite target of this voracious insect, easily recognized by its greenish-bronze color.

Since it arrived in this country, the beetle has spread from its New Jersey starting point at the rate of about 12 miles annually. In some areas it has hitch-hiked on vehicles and produce shipments, leap-frogging to start new infestations ahead of the main

advance.

Federal and state quarantines have been in force for years but they have had little effect in stopping the pest, which caused an estimated \$10 million damage annually.

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BRANDYWINE 8-OZ. PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 57c Can	FIRST OF THE SEASON FRESHLY OPENED OYSTERS STANDARD SIZE Doz. 89c SELECT SIZE Doz. \$1.29	V-8 1 QT.-14 OZ. COCKTAIL JUICE 59c Can
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— FROZEN FOODS — SHURFINE 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 41c CAN		

Mood stone just reacts to temperature

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest "in" object is a Mood Stone ring that changes color allegedly in response to your moods.

The stone, a piece of quartz with a skin of heat-sensitive liquid crystals bonded to it, changes color directly as a result of fluctuations in skin surface temperature or heat or cold from any other source.

The \$45 ring from Q-Tran Ltd., subsidiary of Stress Transformation Centers Ltd. in New York, was discussed in an interview with Alexander F. Draper, president of Stress Transformation Centers.

If you are really blue, for example, the ring should take

on a black color — indicating depression.

That may be so for some persons, but the ring also will turn black if you pop it in and out of the refrigerator.

And if you're feeling blue while sitting in the sun your ring's bound to turn a sapphire color — which is supposed to be the ultimate up mood.

Draper said there is a backlog of 25,000 orders for the rings introduced in selected cities a month ago. As the fad spreads and demand picks up, will waiting lists develop?

The firm expects to be able to keep up with demand. "Even if a million persons want a ring by Christmas," he was asked.

Such demand could be met, he told me.

Draper said Polly Bergen and many others are among financial backers of the Mood Stone.

The folder that comes with the Mood Stone ring makes it seem nearly as magical as Aladdin's Lamp. Some excerpts:

"The Mood Stone provides you with biofeedback — that is, subtle information from within your body about your mind and emotions.

"Normally you may not be aware of these inner feelings but with this new information you can learn to expand your own self knowledge.

"As your mood, emotional

involvement and levels of realization change your Mood Stone will take on the appearance and color of one of the eight natural stones — onyx, amber, topaz, jade, emerald, turquoise, lapis, and sapphire.

"Your own energy activates changes in your stone's color. In general these... living colors spell out a continuum from intellectual preoccupation and possibly stress to open and flowing emotions and complete relaxation."

The literature that comes with the Mood Stone lists types of emotions and moods linked with various color changes.

Amber means "strained with anxieties." Onyx means "in-

hibited, harassed, undergoing mental or nervous strain." Topaz means "unsettled." Jade to emerald is average and not under great stress.

Turquoise is "emotionally charged." Lapis is "relaxed" and with "emotions flowing." Sapphire is the ultimate — "totally involved emotionally."

"Passion or a feeling of being open, happy and satisfied," Draper said.

Actually, the heat sensitive liquid crystals will make the ring turn sapphire if you hold the ring under a light bulb for a fraction of a second or if you let the sun shine on it.

As the heat flows out the ring will quickly change into other

colors — all the way back to black if you thrust it into the freezer for a second or just let it cool.

The ring cannot measure moods, per se. It simply responds to body temperature changes.

In the flight of Apollo 17 back in 1972, liquid crystal tapes were used in experiments to study thermal gases and liquids in a near-zero gravity field.

To demonstrate the ability to change color in response to changes in temperature, the cover had pasted on a patch of liquid crystals.

"Touch Me" the cover said. And when one did, the color changed.

Make Fred ride the bus

Do endorsers really use product?

By PATRICIA FANNING
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — Make Fred MacMurray take the bus.

That's the crux of what a lot of consumers had to say to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which asked for public comment on advertising testimonials such as actor MacMurray's spiel for Greyhound.

The commission has proposed guides that would require endorsements to reflect the honest views or experience of the endorser.

If an ad represents that the endorser uses the product, he or she would have to be "a bona fide user" for as long as the ad runs. Advertisers would have to reveal if paid actors portray the ordinary folk in consumer endorsements. And ads would have to disclose any "connection" with a sponsor that might affect the credibility of the endorsement.

The FTC request drew 132 responses that blasted either testimonials or the commission's attempt to regulate them. Slightly more than half

avored the proposed rules, while the rest called them a waste of taxpayers' money.

A few comments were hard to categorize, and one was little more than a scrawled version of an obscene phone call. And none of them may be representative of what the general public really thinks.

Many say the government should get after endorsers with a heavy hand and a righteous voice. "If they (the endorsers) advertise an article," writes A. Gricus of Brighton, Mass., "make them use it."

Edward K. Merat of Philadelphia says he once met an actor who endorsed a cigarette though he didn't smoke. "Under no circumstances should an endorser of a product be allowed to endorse that product unless he or she uses it off TV cameras," says Merat. "All deception and dishonesty for the glorification of the dollar must stop."

"If statements are made by well-known people or 'ordinary housewives,' then they should be honest. How else can we

promote honesty in all our citizens?" asks Carolyn Knutson of Lake Oswego, Ore.

"I would welcome any laws that would forbid the false endorsement of advertised products by celebrities, sports people, and other greedy folk," writes Elsa Hartman of New York City. "Aside from the impudence of these individuals thinking that because they excel in one area they are qualified to authoritatively (SIC) dictate what we should buy, they have created a climate where the big lie becomes acceptable."

J.H. Bander of Denver says he doesn't care that Mickey Mantle might advertise that he uses a certain brand of dog food when actually doesn't. "I could care less if Mickey Mantle ate the dog food," he concludes.

Mrs. Joseph Edward Mueller of Towson, Md., writes: "For \$750, as long as it wasn't harmful, I'd endorse anything. Wouldn't you?"

Many take money quite seriously.

Patricia F. Ayala of Tampa, Fla., says she believes endorsers have "prostituted themselves for that almighty dollar," and reveals that she avoids buying the products they plug.

Mrs. Herman H. Walbert of Kansas City, Mo., is sure that celebrity endorsements add to the cost of products, which she's equally sure the endorsers neither prefer nor use. "For instance, I doubt that Fred MacMurray has traveled on a Greyhound bus within the past 30 years," she says.

"For crying out loud, if some poor sap is going to buy Pantyhose because Joe Namath likes them or is going to switch to Lite Beer because a couple of ex-Yankee baseball players supposedly drink it, then let him. Confine your efforts to the real problems that exist... in a complex economy and society such as ours," writes Robert W. Joyce of Los Angeles.

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50-LB. BAG POTATOES \$4.99	
PACKAGED TOMATOES 3 Packs	\$1.00
FINGERLINK 16 Per Lb. SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.39
CONY ISLAND FRANKS Lb.	99c
RC COLA 64-Oz. Bottles	75c
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Miss Mary Crawford

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Mary Crawford, of 831 Grove St., Stroudsburg, formerly of Montclair, N.J., died Wednesday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Montclair, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Frank and Margaret (Palls) Crawford.

She did secretarial work for the Edward Madison Co. in Montclair for 50 years and retired 10 years ago. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Montclair.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Israel of Summers Point, N.J., and Mrs. Harold Gawe of Stroudsburg; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the Arthur K. Brown Funeral Home, Montclair, N.J. with the Rev. W. Scott Morton officiating. Burial will be in Rest Land Memorial Cemetery in E. Hanover, N.J.

The Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads-ville is in charge of arrangements.

Michael F. Hannon

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Michael F. Hannon, 54, of 275 Quinipiac Ave., North Haven, Conn., died Sunday at the Yale New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Sears) Hannon.

Born in East Stroudsburg, the son of the late Michael F. Sr. and Rosella (Mick) Hannon. He was a professor at Southern Conn. State College and graduated Summa Cum Laude from East Stroudsburg State College in 1942. He was a teacher in the East Stroudsburg School System and taught at East Stroudsburg State College from 1942 to 1952. He served in the U.S. Navy Air Force during World War II.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, James M., Thomas S. and Robert F. Hannon, of North Haven, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Steven Wilmont, of Northford, Conn.; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the North Haven Funeral Home. Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

James T. Pope

EAST STROUDSBURG — James T. Pope, 39, of Tobyhanna died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Tobyhanna, a son of Mary Ellen (Marsh) Pope, of Stroudsburg and the late Theodore F. Pope, he had lived all his life in the area. He was a carpenter.

Surviving in addition to his mother are a brother, Joseph E. Pope, U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.; four sisters, Miss Jane Pope, and Mrs. Dorothy Bush, both of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet Sarr, Bushkill, and Miss Janice Pope, Dingmans Ferry.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg with Rev. Warren Mohr, officiating. Burial will be in Pope's Cemetery, Coolbaugh Twp. Viewing Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Clark's Funeral Home.

Correspondent talking at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Internationally-known correspondent Hilaire du Berrier will be speaking at 8 p.m. today in room 113 Stroud Hall on the East Stroudsburg State College campus.

His topic will be "The Communist Advance in Europe."

Funeral Notices

CRAWFORD, Mary, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 17, 1975. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Arthur K. Brown Funeral Home, Montclair, N.J. There will be no viewing.

KRESGE

FRANCE, Mrs. Alexandra, of East Stroudsburg, September 17, 1975. Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Hillside Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Contributions may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County Building Fund.

PEARSON, Mrs. Florence R., of Kunkletown, R.D. 1, Sept. 15, 1975. Age 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 10 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, interment in the Hillside Cemetery. There is no viewing.

KRESGE

POPE, James Theodore, of Tobyhanna, Sept. 17, 1975. Age 39 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in the Coolbaugh Township. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

WILLIAMS, Ray E., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 16, 1975. Age 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. There is no viewing.

THOMAS**Mrs. Alexandra France**

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Alexandra France, 63, of 207 Washington St., East Stroudsburg died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of the late Delbert France.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Alexander and Victoria (Ringberg) France.

Mrs. France had been a resident of the Stroudsburgs the past 26 years. She was employed by the General Hospital of Monroe County prior to her retirement in 1973.

She was a member of the Gray Ladies of the hospital, member of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gail Stine and Mrs. Susan Vinyard, both of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Denise DeVivo, Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Norman Russell, York; Mrs. William Thomas, Jamaica, N.Y. and Mrs. Stephen Isvac, Kenosha, Wis. and 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Jeffrey Leininger officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Viewing will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County Building Fund.

Mrs. Freda H. Balmer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Freda H. Balmer, 70, of 700 Thomas St., Stroudsburg died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of Russell P. Balmer, at home.

Born in Scranton, a daughter of the late Frederick and Ernestine (Sonntag) Henkelman, she had lived in Stroudsburg for the past 40 years.

She was a former registered nurse and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Miss Susan Balmer, White Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob S. Emick, Scranton and Mrs. Gerald H. Hatch, Conneautville, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg with the Rev. Ronald H. Rathje officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Clark Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Monroe County Heart Fund, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg, or the charity of your choice.

Miss Beulah G. Peters

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Beulah G. Peters, 63, of Knob Road, Mount Pocono died on Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Grassflat, a daughter of the late Morton and Eva (Hipple) Peters, she had lived in Mount Pocono for the past 22 years.

She was a labor management relations specialist at Tobyhanna Army Depot and had been employed by the federal government for the past 34 years. Prior to being at Tobyhanna she had been with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Signal Depots.

Miss Peters was a member of the Mount Pocono United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Mount Pocono United Methodist Church with Rev. H. Fred Wothers officiating.

Further services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Johnson Funeral Home, Grassflat.

Viewing today at the Mount Pocono Church from 4 p.m. until the time of the service, and on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home, Grassflat.

Burial will be in the Messiah Baptist Cemetery, Kylertown, Pa. on Saturday.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Mount Pocono, Pa., 18344.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

PENNINGTON, William J., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 15, 1975. Age 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cooties sponsor blood drive

STROUDSBURG — The Northeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Blood Program will hold a blood drive to relieve a summer shortage this Friday at the Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

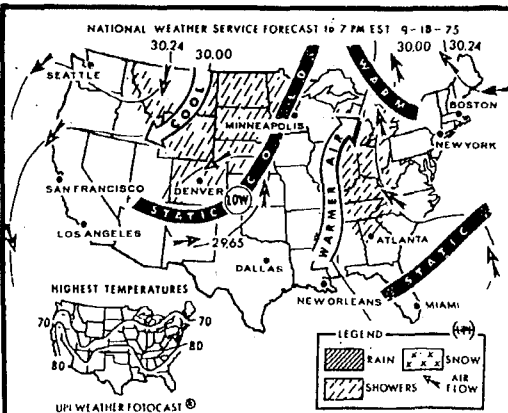
The drive, sponsored by the Cooties of Stroudsburg, will be held from 12:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. All healthy residents ages 18 to 66 may donate. Those age 17 need permission from one parent and may pick up a donation form from local Red Cross headquarters, located at 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

A spokesman for Red Cross said there is a shortage incurred over the summer of all types of blood, especially rare types.

Blood collected Friday will be used, among other places, at the General Hospital of Monroe County, one of 52 hospitals in the northeastern region that receive blood from Red Cross.

E-burg board decision tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board is expected to make its decision tonight on the application of the George N. Kemp Post of the American Legion to build a legion home behind Chestnut Street at Fourth and Fifth Streets. The zoning board will meet at 7:30 in the East Stroudsburg municipal building.

**Weather pattern**

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Cloudy with periods of rain today and tonight. Highs 65 to 70 and lows tonight in mid 50s and 60s. Partial clearing Friday with highs in mid 60s to mid 70s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY — Cloudy with showers today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Showers continuing tonight, possibly ending early Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs on Friday in mid 60s to mid 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
1 a.m.	55
2 a.m.	55
3 a.m.	55
4 a.m.	54
5 a.m.	53
6 a.m.	55
7 a.m.	55
8 a.m.	55
9 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	62
12 a.m.	58
1 p.m.	72
2 p.m.	72
3 p.m.	76
4 p.m.	75
5 p.m.	74
6 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	66
9 p.m.	64
10 p.m.	61
11 p.m.	59
12 a.m.	58

Hospital notes

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stiles, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1.

Admissions — Miss Cynthia Storm, East Stroudsburg; Clinton Rouck, Kunkletown, R.D. 1; Richard Quarry, Wind Gap; Raymond Van Benschoten, Canadensis; Miss Joan Loney, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; James Pope, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Clara Perry, Canadensis; Mrs. Mayme Wise, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1; Otto Hochrein Jr., Mt. Bethel; Timothy Eckhart, Brodheads-ville; Mrs. Alice Butts, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosie Whitaker, Stroudsburg.

Discharges — Mrs. Alma Love and daughter, Blakeslee; Mrs. Carol Starnadori and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jolene Burd

Funeral Notices — **DEFOREST, Roger Allen**, of Unadilla, N.Y., September 15, 1975. Age 19 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18 at 2 p.m. in the C. H. Landers Chapel, 21 Main St., Sidney, N.Y. interment in Evergreen Hills Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday anytime, with family attending from 7 to 9 p.m.

LANDERS

PETERS, Miss Beulah G., of Mount Pocono, Sept. 16, 1975. Age 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Mount Pocono United Methodist church, interment in the Messiah Baptist Cemetery, Kylertown, Pa. Viewing from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the church, and on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home, Grassflat, Pa., with further services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson Funeral Home.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER — Chip Decker, first prize winner in the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau photo contest, takes a minute to look over some of the 41 entries in the contest.

(Staff photo by Harriet Leeds)

McDonald's purchases properties

STROUDSBURG — McDonald's has purchased seven tracts of land along the 300 block of Main Street in Stroudsburg for a total of \$154,000 according to deeds filed Wednesday in the Monroe County Recorder's office.

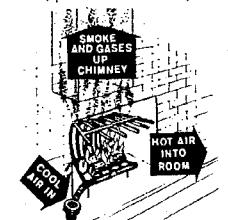
Franchise Realty Interstate Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill., McDonald's corporate name, bought two parcels from Catherine and Frank Ingariola, 332 Main St., Stroudsburg for \$61,000.

Other tracts were purchased from Hilda and Arthur Singer, 322-24 Main St., Stroudsburg for \$30,000; three tracts from Margaret and Donald Williamson for \$41,000; and one plot from Manfred Boewer of Gladstone, Va. for \$22,000.

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**Rail station opens for photo exhibit**

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first community event being held in the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Station on Crystal Street, which the borough has leased for \$1 per year, is the "Fun and Splendor of the Pocono Mountains" photo exhibit which opened Wednesday.

The waiting room of the 120-year-old station will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily and 10 to 6 p.m. weekends from now until Sept. 24.

The photo exhibit is being sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and the Creative Camera Photo Club.

The vacation bureau put up \$700 in prize money and will use the 41 prints in the exhibit in advertising brochures.

Judges were Djane Hannon of the vacation bureau, Larry Levy of Lawrence Studio, Stroudsburg and Joe Gottschalk, a professional photographer.

Prizes awarded in the professional category were: first prize, Chip Decker of Stroudsburg; second prize, Rich Lehrer of Mount Pocono.

In the amateur category, first prize winners were H. C. Wessner of East Brunswick, N.J.; Ellis Grumer of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Joan Smith of Greentown.

Second prize winners were Dan Spicer of Stroudsburg and Ellis Grumer of Phillipsburg, N.J. Third prize winners were Dave Garvey of East Stroudsburg; Joan Smith of Greentown; Dave Albertson of Greentown, and Sue Garvey of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

BRANDS, Isaac, of Columbia, N.J., September 14, 1975. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery Mausoleum. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Masonic Service 8:00 p.m.

LANTERMAN

DEUBLER, Orville H., of Mount Pocono, September 15, 1975. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 18, 1975, at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Viewing Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

Memorial donations may be made to the Monroe County Heart Fund, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg or the charity of your choice.

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U.S. economy in trouble, Shapp tells convention

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL FALLS — Half of the nation will be working to pay welfare to the other half in 25 years unless the economy turns around, Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Wednesday.

Shapp, who spoke at the Northern Textile Association's annual convention at Buck Hill Inn, said, "The costs of government income transfer programs continue to skyrocket. Excess unemployment alone is costing government \$9 billion a year in jobless benefits and \$55 billion in lost tax revenues.

"If trends in this area continue, by the year 2000 half of our people will be working to sup-

port the other half who are living on the proceeds of welfare, Social Security and other income transfer programs."

Shapp warned that the result would be very dangerous, "one which could threaten the existence of the American private enterprise system."

The governor, who will announce next week his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, criticized the Ford administration's lack of a national energy policy, its efforts to curb prices and its failing to halt unemployment.

"Despite the depth of this economic crisis, our national government is rudderless," Shapp charged. "Two years

after the Arab oil boycott, we still have no comprehensive national energy policy.

"Nearly three years after the onset of serious inflation we have no program to increase national productivity and reduce costs."

Shapp said the Ford administration and the Congress "seem more intent on papering over these problems with a blizzard of fancy words and catch phrases than coming to grips with the reality of our national plight."

The governor said higher prices and diminished earnings are resulting in layoffs and factory closings while Washington's "tight money policies"

continue to drive up the cost of doing business.

"Government can begin meeting the real needs of the people again but it first must rearrange its priorities and concentrate its efforts on realistic programs," Shapp stated.

"First among these must be a program of economic recovery and development."

Shapp told the textile people that government leaders "who sit on the sidelines issuing statements about economic conditions, must roll up their sleeves and pitch in."

Earlier Wednesday, Shapp unveiled a model of the planned Pocono Arts Center at Lake Naomi.



REMOVING BODY — Stroudsburg Police Chief John Baujan, patrolmen Harry Lloyd and John Pansy and Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner, right, remove body of an unidentified

man from McMichaels Creek near the Fifth Street bridge Wednesday. Warner ruled out foul play and said an autopsy will be conducted. (George Arnold photo)

Board takes on power cable, kitchen equipment

Busy night for school directors

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg school directors have a clean audit, a clear-cut break in a power cable and an agenda that ran over to a special meeting directors had to call for Oct. 1.

For the fourth time in five years, state auditors commended the Stroudsburg Area School Board for its unflawed finances during the 1973-74 school year, according to district Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III.

Wells said the board "received an excellent rating" from auditors during a verbal report — a "contrast with the audit of 1972-73, when state financial sleuths questioned the board's practices of bidding for athletic supplies.

Unworkable kitchen equipment in the middle school surfaced as a topic of debate again when Business Manager Richard Talbot said the equipment was fine — it just didn't work.

Talbot blamed middle school architects RKR Associates of Stroudsburg and its food service consultant for advising the board to buy a system of pre-packaged food that students didn't like.

But board solicitor Samuel W. Newman said although directors don't like the concept they bought, there is not much they can do about it.

Board member Donald M. Stone asked administrators to calculate the loss caused by equipment and hampered operations of the cafeteria, and then determine if the board has any legal recourse.

Talbot then moved to an apparently touchy topic the board agreed to discuss at the 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 meeting at the high school: a short in a \$50,000, half-mile-long cable connecting the middle school with its sewage treatment plant.

The 440-volt line was damaged when it was installed, and spliced in the vicinity of the school's tennis courts. Directors said they will study their legal recourse and how to power the plant without running the line over ground, as they are now.

In other business, Director of

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Sept. 18, 1975

13

Program offered, then challenged

STROUDSBURG — An alternative program for Stroudsburg High School students with behavior problems was presented to the district school board Wednesday and immediately challenged by a board member who questioned whether the plan would do the job.

To replace the "Pink House" social restoration center, Assistant Superintendent John T. Kupice proposed an "Alternative Education" plan to hold students in the school for behavior modification.

Saying Pink House created gangs and sustained vandalism, but had some good points,

Kupice advocated placing truant and other students who can't function in the regular program in a high school room with two teachers part of the school day. (Pink House was located across a street from the school in a pink building).

Board member Mrs. Joan Patterson said the new program "is too little too late for too few." Mrs. Patterson, coordinator of the Alternative School run by the East Stroudsburg School District, asked Kupice to detail how problem-causing behavior will be treated.

She also asked him to investigate obtaining federal funds to expand the project from the 15 students Kupice said the program will house.

Kupice agreed to seek money in addition to the \$110,000 he said the program is already receiving, and he cautioned people from presuming the two teachers are not capable of fathoming the behavioral problems of students.

Elementary Schools Russell E. Treible reported all 281 kindergarten children are attending schools, with 273 — or 97 per cent — being transported one-way by their parents. Eight, he said, are attending full-time.

Parents had questioned whether they could drive their children to and from school during noontime after the board scratched half its kindergarten transportation to save \$24,000.

Treible also reported he has received tentative approval for a \$20,000, one-year federal grant under Title III for an elementary guidance program to alert students to vocational and professional jobs within society.

Fire destroys Lake Naomi house

LAKE NAOMI — A family of six was left homeless Wednesday night after a fire gutted their three-bedroom ranch house in a Lake Naomi development.

Firemen from Tobyhanna Township worked for over two hours in an effort to control the flames that ultimately destroyed the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Denton Sandt.

According to Fire Chief Donald Judge, the fire was caused by fat left frying in the kitchen

and was discovered by Mrs. Sandt's 16-year-old son Billy.

The fire quickly swept through the kitchen and living room and then engulfed the upstairs, causing at least \$40,000 damage, Judge said.

"The building was gutted and only a little of the structure was left. Fortunately, no one was injured," Judge said.

Mrs. Sandt and her four children, who were not at home when the fire started, were taken to a neighbor's home.

Mrs. Michael Carr, the

neighbor, said she will attempt to organize a campaign for donations to help the family with clothes and other personal belongings.

Mrs. Carr said Mrs. Sandt left her home to take a son to work but forgot she had fat frying on the kitchen stove.

"Billy came in from school and discovered the pan burning and crackling and immediately ran for help," Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr said the family resided there 11 years and lived in the house year-round for the

past four years.

Judge said twenty-five men with five trucks responded to the fire call at about 6 p.m. and returned to base over two hours later.

He said about 2,000 gallons of water was used to extinguish the fire. Judge said this is the second major fire in the Lake Naomi development in the last month.

A fire gutted the second story of a home in the development three weeks ago. The fire was caused by an overheated electrical appliance.

Charity dinner

BARTONSVILLE — The annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Association, Inc. — The Easter Seal Society — will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bartonsville Holiday Inn.

One important feature of the ordinance is the large section of the township zoned for conservation use.

Under conservation uses, residential and commercial developments are prohibited. The township has several state forests and hunting grounds, a 4,600 acre Boy Scout reservation and several thousand acres of federal land included in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. All these areas are zoned open space conservation (OSC).

In the proposed ordinance, prepared by the planning commission and RKR-Hess Associates, of Stroudsburg, the various criteria outlining the commercial and residential zones are listed.

The Middle Smithfield plan, which Justeldt said has been in

Bandit hits and runs

MARSHALLS CREEK — An unknown male assailant knocked an attendant unconscious at the Rob-Ral Service Station on Rte. 209 near Marshalls Creek late Tuesday and stole over \$340 in cash.

State police at Swiftwater said Robert J. Phillips, 18, of Shawnee was struck in the face and locked in a storage room by a man about six feet tall, wearing sunglasses and a red handkerchief over his face.

Police said Phillips heard a noise in the

storage room and went to investigate when the assault occurred.

Phillips, who is an attendant at the all-night gas station that primarily services tractor-trailer trucks, said the suspect must have hid in the storage room for several hours.

Phillips told police the suspect took over \$340 from his shirt and the station's cash register.

Police said Phillips did not require hospitalization. The incident is still under investigation.

Taxpayers group meeting set

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barret Township will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at Buck Hill Inn. Discussion will center around a survey of opinion on a zoning proposal the association will be taking for township supervisors.

Aging funding balance sought

HONESDALE — The budget committee of the Tri-County Area Agency on Aging (AAA) will be asked to alter the 1976 proposed budget to give Monroe County a larger share of the funding.

Mrs. Martha Kitchen, co-chairman of the Monroe County Office for the Aging, said Wednesday she hopes to meet with the budget committee next week.

Monroe is seeking 39 per cent of about \$520,000 in state and federal funding, with 39 per cent going to Wayne County and 22 per cent to Pike County.

The budget proposed last week by Paul Sumner, executive director of the AAA, allocated 40.8 per cent to Wayne County, 34.2 per cent to Monroe County and 25 per cent to Pike County.

State figures show that allocations are based on the number of elderly poor in the county and shows Monroe County to have slightly more than Wayne County and substantially more than Pike County.

"I'm more hopeful than before" of getting additional money for Monroe County, Mrs. Kitchen said following a three-hour meeting with Sumner, "But it will mean going line item by line item" through the budget.

Mrs. Kitchen said the Monroe group would be satisfied if they received 39 per cent of the funding as the state suggested.

The difference could mean Monroe County would receive as much as \$25,000 more than currently anticipated.

Mrs. Kitchen said the money would be used to expand the programs in Brodheadsville and Tobyhanna.

If the budget committee approved altering the percentage allocations for the three counties, the changes would have to be approved by the AAA board of governors which is composed of the commissioners from the three counties.

Monroe County may withdraw from the tri-county group if the funding problem is not solved to the local board's satisfaction.

Unique zoning proposed in Middle Smithfield Twp.

BUSHKILL — Imagine a municipality with no specific designated area zoned for commercial use and development.

Ewing C. Justeldt can and hopes the rest of the Middle Smithfield Township planning commission will vote to recommend township supervisors approve a zoning ordinance with no planned commercial zones.

Just because there is no commercial zone outlined as in other zoning ordinances does not mean it won't exist.

Instead, potentially commercial areas will be able to be developed in two residentially zoned areas if certain criteria are met.

"We don't want to get into strip commercial zoning like so many other municipalities have found themselves doing," Justeldt said.

"What we are thinking is that if a person has five acres of land and 500 feet of frontage that area could potentially be commercial. It will be up to the landowner to decide what he wants. I cannot see telling someone his nice residential area is now commercial. Nor can I see telling someone who owns five acres of land he can't develop it commercially because it is zoned residential."

"We have Rte. 209 to think about," Justeldt said. "There is too much traffic on it to encourage businesses all along the road. We want to control development along the highway and make sure people can have easy ingress and egress from the road."

"I think it is a basically common sense type plan."

One important feature of the ordinance is the large section of the township zoned for conservation use.

Under conservation uses, residential and commercial developments are prohibited. The township has several state forests and hunting grounds, a 4,600 acre Boy Scout reservation and several thousand acres of federal land included in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. All these areas are zoned open space conservation (OSC).

In the proposed ordinance, prepared by the planning commission and RKR-Hess Associates, of Stroudsburg, the various criteria outlining the commercial and residential zones are listed.

The Middle Smithfield plan, which Justeldt said has been in

the works for the past six or seven years, should be ready for submittal to township supervisors within "a couple of months," he added.

Justeldt, secretary of the commission, said planners still have to iron out wordings of various sections of the ordinance and to make any changes they feel are needed.

Like most other zoning ordinances, the Middle Smithfield proposal lists several residential zones and open space areas. There are no industrial zones proposed.

In a draft of the proposed ordinance, three residential zones are set up.

Low density residential zones (R-1) have a minimum lot size of two acres, or one acre with sanitary sewage disposal. In the R-1 zone, com-

mercial development would be prohibited. Camps and resorts (meeting the minimum of one room for every 5,000 square feet of space) would be permitted.

The ordinance will limit building development on R-1 lots to 25 per cent of the total land space.

In the proposed moderate density residential zone (R-2) any thing permitted in the R-1 zone is allowed, with lot sizes for homes reduced to one acre without sewerage and one-half acre with public sewers.

Commercial development will be permitted in the R-2 zone, if regulations outlined in the ordinance are met.

In the commercial areas, stores, restaurants and professional buildings will be permitted.

In the highest density development allowed in the proposed ordinance (R-3), anything that is permitted in the R-2 zones will be allowed.

The R-3 zone can contain mobile home parks and two-family dwellings. Lot sizes will be at least one-half acre without sewerage and one-third acre with sewerage.

The zoning ordinance will outlaw several types of development in the township, regardless of what zone the land is in.

Garbage dumps, junkyards, amusement parks, sand, gravel pits and peat bogs are proposed to be outlawed.

A rigid sign ordinance, patterned after recommendations made in a Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council sign study has also been proposed.

Monroe schools split on corporal punishment issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles exploring the issue of corporal punishment in public schools.

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Teachers and administrators can hit your child as punishment in two of Monroe County's four public school districts.

Corporal punishment — physically punishing a student for an offense — is banned in the other two districts, according to administrators there.

The policies do not mean teachers and their supervisors cannot strike children. Provisions to allow the use of "reasonable force" for protection of self and others are included

in policies local school boards either have adopted or will adopt.

The policies on corporal punishment come as a result of guidelines on physical punishment issued Sept. 28, 1974 by the State Board of Education. In its Student Rights and Responsibilities guidelines, the board did not outlaw corporal punishment, but it suggested all state school boards take a stand on the issue.

Corporal punishment is outlawed in the East Stroudsburg Area School District, but teachers and administrators there have reserved the right to use physical force in a number of situations.

Adopted by the district's school board July 28, 1975 as

part of a "Students' Rights and Responsibilities" package, the policy states physical punishment "as a means of reprimanding students shall be prohibited."

But teachers and officials can use "reasonable force" to "quell a disturbance, or to obtain possession of weapons or other dangerous objects, or for the purpose of self-defense, or for the protection of persons or property."

The policy includes examples of when reasonable force can be used: "For direct defiance of a reasonable request, and to cease obscenities or abusive language directed at another person."

Administrators who drafted the policy state it is intended

to be used "as a means of resolving on-the-scene confrontations while prohibiting the use of physical force as a means of reprimand or punishment...."

The situations in which school personnel can use reasonable force in the Pocono Mountain School District are the same as defined in East Stroudsburg's policy. But at Pocono Mountain, corporal punishment is authorized.

Its use, however, is restricted. "Corporal punishment shall not be used where the school has been notified in writing by the parent or guardian of a student that such punishment of that student is prohibited," according to the policy adopted by the school board this summer.

"Corporal punishment may be administered to a student only where that student has persisted, following a warning, in any one of the following severe instances of misconduct: (a) fomenting or persisting as an actor in a serious disturbance; (b) refusal to surrender a weapon or controlled substance as defined in the Controlled Substance Drug Device and Cosmetic Act or alcoholic beverage or other dangerous object; (c) posing an immediate threat of bodily harm to any person or serious loss, damage or destruction of property belonging to another; (d) otherwise acting in violation of the Crimes Code of Pennsylvania."

According to the policy, cor-

poral punishment can only be administered in the presence of another "adult employee of the school" and only after the student is informed in the presence of an adult employee that the punishment will be given, and the reason for the punishment. The student must be given "an opportunity to respond."

The policy mandates that punishment not be given in the heat of anger, to cause bodily injury or to an excessive degree. The person administering the punishment "may not require that clothing be removed during such punishment."

That person must also provide a student's parents with a written explanation "of his

reasons and the name of the second person who was present" if requested by parents.

In the Stroudsburg Area School District, corporal punishment is only allowed in the four situations listed by East Stroudsburg as reasons to use reasonable force, according to Dr. John T. Kupice, assistant superintendent.

Parents can object to the use of corporal punishment, but that will not stop teachers and administrators from applying it, he said.

Teachers may still spank students, Kupice said, "but those teachers now are outside the state law."

Corporal punishment and reasonable force will both be allowed in the Pleasant Valley

School District after the student rights policy is drafted and adopted by the school board, according to superintendent John B. Nye.

Nye said corporal punishment is still needed to maintain discipline.

"If the parent says no (physical punishment) in writing, the school can't administer it," he commented.

There is no policy on physical punishment and reasonable force at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School, although the operating committee there drafted one months ago.

Vo-Tech Director Alan K. Cohen said he is waiting to see what policies the four districts adopt before he finalizes his.



Baseball

American League

Wednesday's results

California 3 Texas 2, night
Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1, night
Chicago 3 Oakland 2, night
Baltimore 5 Boston 2, night
Detroit 4 Cleveland 1, night
New York & Milwaukee 3, 11 innings, night

Tuesday's late result

Oakland 6, Texas 4, second game

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 90 62 .592 —
Baltimore 85 66 .563 4 1/2
New York 73 67 .517 11 1/2
Cleveland 75 75 .490 15 1/2
Milwaukee 64 89 .418 28 1/2
Detroit 56 95 .371 33 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Oakland 92 59 .609 —
Kansas City 87 67 .565 8
Texas 73 79 .480 19 1/2
Minnesota 71 77 .480 19 1/2
California 68 84 .447 24 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland (Peterson 13-7 or Bibby 6-15) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 2-6), 8:00 p.m.
California (Tanana 15-8) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), 9:00 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 15-10) at Minnesota (Bane 1-0), 7:00 p.m.
Oakland (Siebert 3-4) at Chicago (Kaat 20-12), 9:00 p.m.

Friday's games

Minnesota at California, Night
Oakland at Kansas City, Night
Texas at Chicago, Night
Boston at Detroit, Night
New York at Cleveland, Night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, Night

National League

Wednesday's results

San Francisco 4 Atlanta 1
Chicago 5 New York 2, night
Montreal 6 St. Louis 3, night
Cincinnati 10 Houston 1, night
Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 1, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night

Tuesday's late results

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6
New York 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 87 64 .576 —
Philadelphia 80 71 .530 7
St. Louis 78 73 .517 9
New York 77 75 .507 10 1/2
Chicago 73 80 .477 15
Montreal 66 85 .437 21

West

W. L. Pct. G.B.
x-Cincinnati 89 53 .621 —
Los Angeles 83 69 .546 16
San Diego 74 79 .484 29 1/2
Atlanta 68 83 .450 30 1/2
Houston 66 87 .431 33 1/2
x-Cinched division title

Today's probable pitchers

Cincinnati (Nolan 13-9) at Atlanta (Warren 17-16), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 10-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 12-8) at New York (Webb 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Warthen 7-6) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), 8:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Philadelphia at New York, Night
Chicago at Montreal, Night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, Night
Los Angeles at Houston, Night
San Diego at San Francisco, Night

Sports slate

TODAY

GOLF

Leighton at East Stroudsburg
Pocono Mountain at Palmerton
Notre Dame (G.P.) at Stroudsburg
Saucun Valley at Pen Argyl
Wilson at Nazareth
Honesdale at Delaware Valley

FIELD HOCKEY

East Stroudsburg at Pleasant Valley
Pocono Mountain at Northwestern
Stanton at Northwestern

CROSS COUNTRY

Scholarship
Notre Dame (G.P.) at East Stroudsburg
Stanton at Palmerton
Catawba at Palmyra
Catawba at Southern Lehigh at Pen Argyl

SOCCER

Scholarship
Abington Heights at Stroudsburg

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

Scholarship
Stroudsburg at Northampton
Pleasant Valley at Palmyra
Emmatus at Quakertown
Collegeiate
Junior Varsity
ESSC at Stevens Trade

SOCCER

Scholarship
Palisades at Southern Lehigh
Stroudsburg at Wilson
Salisbury at Salisbury
Wayne County League
Narrowsburg at Forest City
Western Wayne at Notre Dame (E.S.)
Pocono Central Catholic at Delaware Valley

Collegiate

Temple at ESSC

FIELD HOCKEY

Scholarship
Bangor at Southern Lehigh
Wilson at Stroudsburg
Pen Argyl at Palisades
Nazareth at Salisbury
Franklin at Delaware Valley

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Scholarship
Bangor at Salisbury
Catawba at Saucon Valley
Palisades at Pen Argyl
Southern Lehigh at Nazareth
Non-league
Jim Thorpe at Northwestern
Notre Dame (G.P.) at First X
Wilson at East Stroudsburg
Collegeiate
Montclair State at ESSC (Stroudsburg High School)

TENNIS

Scholarship
Stroudsburg at Easton

CROSS COUNTRY

ESSC, Trenton at Kutztown

TRIFECTA (4-4-8) \$195.00

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:15 — Time 2:08
1. Mars Daria (J. Marohn) 13.60-6.00-3.60
2. Duke O'Zon (A. Tindler) 3.40-2.60-2.60
3. Nite Wave (L. Gigante) 3.40-2.60-2.60
4. Beau Sabre (R. Ingrassia) 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE (6-4) \$101.60

THIRD RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300
Off 9:55 — Time 2:08.2
1. Wager Hanover (R. Manzi, Jr.) 3.80-2.40-2.40
2. Bonnie Walter (R. Merlon) 11.00-3.40-3.40
3. Cafe Royale (J. Orlando) 3.40

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4. Beau Sabre (R. Ingrassia) 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE (6-4) \$101.60

Giants, Lions join ranks of NFL strikers

By United Press International

The New England Patriots picked up further blocking support Wednesday when the New York Giants and Detroit Lions voted to join the strike against National Football League owners that threatened to cause a steamroller movement toward a general walkout and curtailment of Sunday's season openers.

The Washington Redskins and New York Jets voted Tuesday to walk out of camp, thus placing the number of teams on strike at five, but a Jets official said the players decided they would take another ballot this morning.

Nevertheless, owners vowed to open the season as scheduled although the ramifications of working around any striking teams still had to be decided.

Giants' players, immediately after their decision to strike at the Pleasantville, N.Y., training camp, elected to send

a delegation to the NFL Management Council meeting here with the object of airing their views to club owner Wellington Mara.

Veteran quarterback Craig Morton, in explaining the players' decision to strike, said, "We realize the actions we take today affect our families, friends, coaches, their families and our loyal fans. But we feel our proposals are extremely fair and our main desire is to play football."

Morton said the players took this action in hope that both sides "can reach some sort of agreement as to pension, insurance and preseason pay...We realize the consequences of our actions and have unanimously agreed to strike."

The Council's announcement that the Lions were on strike came as a surprise since it was understood Detroit players had merely voted to boycott Wednesday's

practice session.

Apparently, the individual teams are receiving no direction from Ed Garvey, Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, who said he has no intention of seeking a general strike call and left the walkout decision up to the players. The players have been without a contract for the last 19 months.

Union and management talks in Washington broke off Wednesday morning after a seven-hour, all-night session with Chief Federal Mediator William J. Usery. Both sides turned down suggestions that the other party believed was geared to end strike hostilities. The players rejected a six-point owners' offer and the Management Council refused an eight-point proposal made by Usery.

Nine clubs have voted against a strike—Atlanta, Miami, Minnesota, New Orleans, Cleveland, Houston, Denver,

Dallas and Baltimore. The Minnesota, New Orleans and Denver votes have been close, however, narrowly missing the needed majority for a walkout.

In the case of Minnesota, defensive end Jim Marshall, tackle Alan Page and cornerback Bobby Bryant were not satisfied with the Vikings' close 21-19 vote not to support the strike and walked out of camp.

New Orleans player rep Rick Kingre emphasized that "we reserve the right to take another strike vote at any time."

A Denver meeting that was to have lasted 30 minutes, turned into a three-hour verbal battleground. Player representative Ray May said "the vote was close, extremely close. We have a bunch of soft spoken guys on this team, but today everyone got up and had their say."

May contacted 15 other NFL clubs to determine their stand and felt most of the teams were sympathetic with the New England cause.

"But the Broncos could not support any type of boycott," he explained. "If it was a complete union strike it would be different, but this boils down to an individual matter for each team."

San Diego President Eugene V. Klein is all for abolishing the 1975 season if there is no unanimity in the player ranks for playing football.

"I would vote to cancel if three or four or five teams go out," he said. "I think it would be terribly unfair to the fans if four or five games have to be canceled."

Klein, however, doubted the players would be willing to forfeit the season after going through a nine-week training grind.

Sports 'shelters' could be banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved changes in the tax treatment of sports team franchises which could cost professional team owners \$150 million or more over the next six years.

The committee, now writing a major tax revision bill, also agreed to consider later a further tightening of tax "shelters" for team owners.

These shelters can combine to transform a money-losing team into a very profitable one, especially if the owners have outside incomes that put them into a high tax bracket. Many owners of football, baseball, basketball and hockey teams apparently have taken advantage of the shelter provided by the tax treatment of sports franchises.

The major shelter is brought

about by treating player contracts as assets to be depreciated just like a piece of equipment bought by a steel mill or other business, and by allowing the sale of the franchise itself to be treated as a capital gain for tax purposes.

It is to the buyer's advantage to claim a high purchase price for player contracts because they may be depreciated while the franchise itself cannot be.

The seller, however, wants to claim a high price for the franchise because he can claim more favorable capital gains tax treatment. Under present law, each can divide the price in almost any fashion.

Wednesday's action essentially requires the buyer and the seller of a team franchise to divide the purchase price in the same way for tax purposes. If one claims that half the purchase price was for player contracts, then the other must claim the same.

The committee also voted to limit to 50 per cent the amount of the purchase price that may be allocated to player contracts. While it is uncertain exactly

how this would affect team owners, a rough staff estimate added up to almost \$150 million over the next six years.

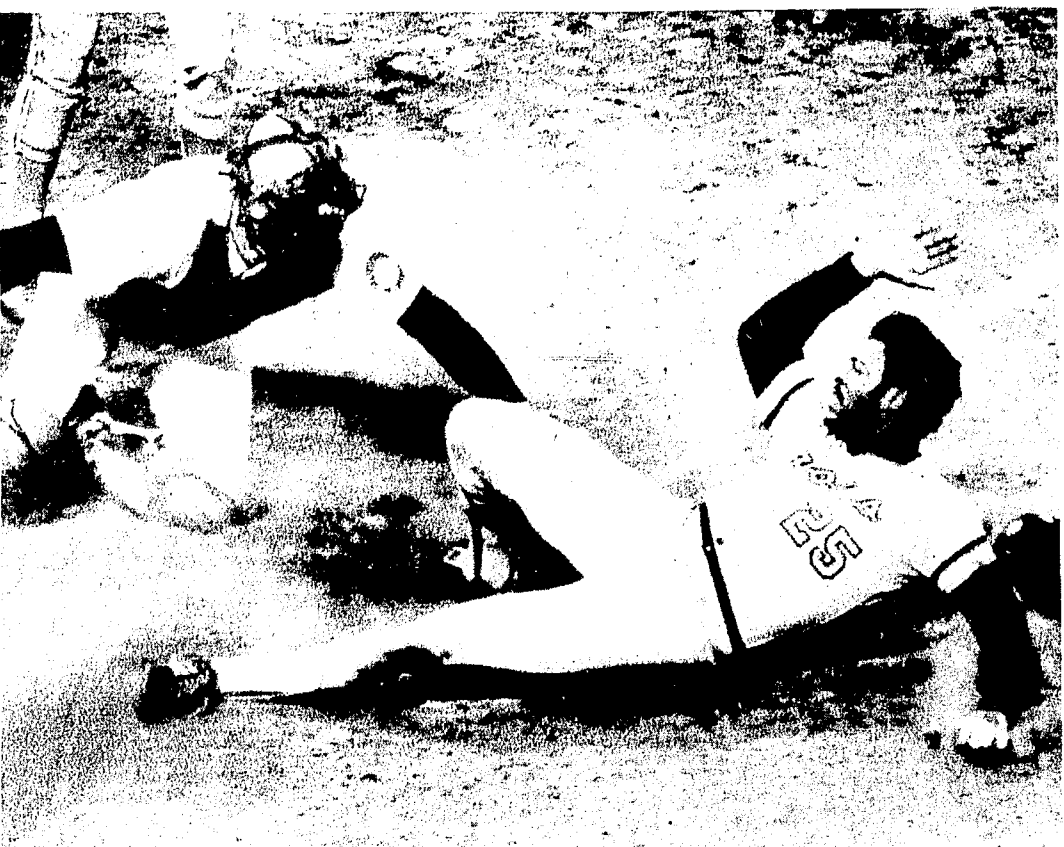
To be considered later in the session are the questions of capital gains tax treatment of teams and exactly how much sports losses can offset the other income of the owners.

Here is an example of a sports franchise shelter for a buyer:

Suppose a partnership purchases a sports franchise for \$10 million. The buyer arbitrarily says most of the purchase price was for player contracts, which can be depreciated for tax purposes. But the seller arbitrarily says most of the price was for the franchise, which gets capital gains tax treatment.

Thus each gets the best of both tax worlds.

In the first year, suppose the net income from the team is \$450,000. However, the new owners charge off \$1.6 million to depreciation of their players, leaving a paper loss of \$1.2 million despite the actual profit of \$450,000.



CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR — Baltimore's Don Baylor is out on a close play on an attempted steal of home in the fifth inning Wednesday

night in Boston as Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk applies tag. (UPI)

Parker, Zisk drive in three; Stennett sets hit record

STROUDSBURG — Gary Johnson and Dennis Williams scored two goals apiece Wednesday as Penn State-Hazleton campus held a 4-2 lead and coasted in for a 6-2 collegiate soccer victory over Pinebrook Junior College.

Woodrow Johnson scored at the 23 minute mark of the first half with an assist from Doug Widmer and Widmer added Pinebrook's second goal at the 36:45 mark of the second half, the assist credited to Jay Slick.

Penn State is now 2-0 while Pinebrook dropped its opener.

The Pirates' victory increased their National League East lead to seven games and reduced their magic clinching number over the Phillies to five.

Pittsburgh banged out 15 hits off five Philadelphia pitchers, including three by Stennett, whose 10 hits broke the previous record of nine held by many players since 1900. Stan Musial was the last to do it, getting nine hits May 19 and 20, 1948.

After Tommy Hutton put the Phillies in front 1-0 with his third home run of the season in the second inning, the Pirates bounced back with four in the third.

Stennett opened the third with a single but was forced at second by Manny Sanguillen. Al Oliver walked, then Willie Stargell, Zisk and Parker hit consecutive RBI singles. Frank Taveras singled in the fourth run.

Stargell and Zisk singled to open the fifth and Parker doubled to make it 6-1 and knock out loser Tom Underwood, 14-12.

Baltimore homered and scored two runs Wednesday night to earn Baltimore a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and keep the Orioles' faint American League eastern Division title hopes alive.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Davis, who had three hits, tied the game in the third with a line drive homer into the leftfield screen off loser Rick Wise, 18-11. The Orioles went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Don Baylor singled, stole second, continued to third on Carlton Fisk's throwing error and scored on Ellie Hendricks' single.

Baltimore then put together three more runs in the fifth as Paul Blair, Davis and Lee May hit consecutive singles for one run to knock out Wise. Reliever Reggie Cleveland walked Ken Singleton to load the bases and Davis scored on a force play. May came home when Baylor again stole second and continued to third on Fisk's second errant throw.

Mike Torrez picked up his 19th win in 27 decisions, holding Boston to six hits over 7 1/3 innings, but needed relief from Grant Jackson and Dyar Miller.

Baltimore 100 000 000—3 13 1
Boston 000 100 000—2 4 2
Torrez, Jackson (8), Miller (8) and Hendricks; Wise, Cleveland (5) and Fisk; WP-Torrez (19-8), LP-Wise (18-11), HR-Davis (6th).

Cubs, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Kessinger smacked three hits and drove in three runs to back

Pirates deal death blow to Phillies, 9-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Parker and Richie Zisk drove in three runs apiece and Rennie Stennett set a modern major league record of 10 hits in two straight games Wednesday night, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to deal a near death blow to Philadelphia's pennant hopes with a 9-1 triumph over the Phillies.

The Pirates' victory increased their National League East lead to seven games and reduced their magic clinching number over the Phillies to five.

Burris, 15-10, won his fifth game in a row, walking none and striking out six. The right-hander retired 12 straight batters after Rusty Staub's fourth inning homer which made the score 3-2. Craig Swan, 1-3, took the loss.

The Cubs, who were shut out 22-0 by Pittsburgh Tuesday,

Expos, 6-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gary Carter knocked in four runs with a homer and a single and Dan Warthen pitched a seven-hitter Wednesday night to spark the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Expos knocked out St. Louis starter and loser Lynn McGlothen, now 15-12, with four runs in the third to take a 6-2 lead.

Pepe Mangual led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on Tim Foli's single and scored on Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly. Mike Jorgensen singled, Larry Parrish walked to

load the bases and Foli and Jorgensen scored on Carter's single to left. Parrish then came home when Mike Tyson's throw to first in an attempt to catch Carter off the bag was wild for an error.

Carter had evened the score at 2-2 in the second with a two-run homer, his 16th of the season and first since Aug. 17.

Montreal 024 000 000—6 9 1
St. Louis 000 000 000—3 2 2
Warthen (8-4) and Carter; McGlothen, Reynolds (3), Terlecky (6), Wallace (8) and Simmons, LP-McGlothen (15-12), HR-Carter (16th).

Reds, 10-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tony Perez belted a two-run homer and Joe Morgan added a three-run double during a six-run sixth inning outburst Wednesday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-1 victory over the Houston Astros in a game played under a steady rain.

Fred Norman, with help from the Reds' bullpen, notched his 11th victory against four losses and his ninth in his last 10 decisions.

Gene Tenace then connected for a two-run homer.
Houston 000 000 100—1 9 1
Cincinnati 200 000 000—10 14 2
Stanton, Granger (6), Sosa (7), Crawford (8) and May; Norman, Eastwick (7), McEnaney (9) and Plummer, WP-Norman (11-4), LP-Stanton (0-1), HR-Perez (19th).

Giants, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Von Joshua's bases-loaded triple with two out in the eighth inning Wednesday snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta 000 001 000—1 4 0
San Francisco 010 000 000—4 11 2
Niekro, Torreblanca (8) and Correll; Barr (12-12) and Rader, LP-Niekro (15-13), HR-Perez (2nd).

Spartan JV beats Warriors

MILFORD — Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg exploded for five goals in the first period and then held off a Delaware Valley charge Wednesday to earn a 5-3 junior varsity soccer victory over the Warriors.

Delaware Valley scored three times in the second period and then the teams battled through a scoreless second half.

John Proulx had a three-goal hat trick for the Spartans and Dan Romansky and Rich Martin each scored once.

Angels, 3-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers singled home Jerry Remy with the go-ahead run to highlight a three-run eighth inning rally Wednesday night that carried the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Andy Etchebarren started the winning Angels' rally by leading off the eighth with a walk. John Belaz then singled and Remy followed with a

bunt single which losing pitcher David Clyde (0-1) fielded and overthrew first allowing two runs to score. Remy advanced all the way to third on the error and came home when Rivers singled up the middle.

California 000 000 000—3 7 1
Texas 000 110 000—2 5 1
Figueras (15-12) and Etchebarren, Ramirez (8), Clyde, Foucault (8) and Sundberg, LP-Clyde (0-1).

Twins, 2-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Goltz outduelled Al Fitzmorris Wednesday night, pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City 000 000 100—1 7 1
Minnesota 000 000 000—2 1 0
Fitzmorris (15-11) and Stinson; Goltz (14-13) and Borgmann.

White Sox, 3-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wilbur Wood pitched a three-hitter for eighth innings and avoided the stigma of losing a 20th game for the second time in three seasons Wednesday night when the Chicago White Sox took advantage of three errors to beat the Oakland A's 3-2.

Wood, winning his 15th game against 19 losses, walked two and struck out seven and had retired 15 in a row before walking Phil Garner with two outs in the eighth. He was relieved by Dave Hamilton after Claudell Washington led off the ninth with a single and

of his career, accounted for what proved to be the winning Yankee run.

Tigers, 4-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Willie Horton drove in his 90th run of the season and rookie Billy Baldwin hit his fourth homer to help Joe Coleman to his first shutout of the year Wednesday night and give the Detroit Tigers a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Coleman, enduring his worst season, raised his record to 10-17 with a seven-hitter. He struck out four and walked one.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 0
Detroit 102 000 100—4 9 0
Harrison, J.

Jack Kist: East Stroudsburg's man for all seasons

They're tossing a night for Jack Kist Saturday night and fittingly it will be before a football. Football's been Jack Kist's life and he's been good to the game, too.

"I found out about it one day after a swimming practice in the summer out at Mountain Manor," said Kist, who teaches the sport in the summer there. "It was in a paper and even though I had the paper before practice, I didn't even look at it. Just left it there and went to work."

After work, he got a look at it. "It surprised the heck out of me," he recalled. "Reg (Nauman) said it wasn't supposed to be in but got in anyway. So that's when I found out."

As he did when he was a football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, golf (he's the current Cavalier coach) and whatever you coach, Kist is prepared to handle it.

"I know I have to say something before the game and I've pretty much decided what I want to say," he said. But some people have trouble, Jack. "It won't be long and it won't be anything fancy," he explained. But if it's from Jack Kist, it will be sincere.

Followed his rules

You see, Jack Kist is a guy who has followed the rules he tried to teach to others. He feels he's had to.

Kist first came to this area as a student at East Stroudsburg State College, where he won letters in football, basketball and baseball from 1937 to 1941. He then coached as an assistant football coach at Ebensburg High School for three years, with Navy service in World War II between the second and third years.

Tragedy brought him to this area to stay. "My mother was dying and my father wasn't in too good shape, so I called around and wondered if there was a coaching job I could get to be close to home. East Stroudsburg was open and I got the job."

Actually, he meant East Stroudsburg had just made an opening. But it wasn't all good times to start.

"My first team, we had 13 players come out for the first day of practice," Kist recalled. "If we wanted to run a sweep to the right, we had to take one side of the defensive



Joe Miegoc

line and move it over or use assistant coaches," he said, explaining how difficult a single wing was to run when you didn't have enough for two teams. The team "grew" to 26 when school opened that year.

Kist was paid about \$3,000 for coaching and teaching that year and he did a lot of both. He was the first physical education teacher at East Stroudsburg and was head coach in three sports.

There were some lean football years to start, very lean in fact, but it was a cycle, Kist feels, and all cycles come around full.

Opening was tough

"The first years were hard, but gradually we came out of it," he said. "We finally pushed out with five wins and had the real good team in 1952 when we won nine games."

That year, the only team to beat the Cavaliers was Wilson. "We were ahead down there about 7-6 late in the game when they ran a punt back 80 yards to our five," Kist said.

"We pushed them back to the 25, but on fourth down pass interference call put the ball back at our five or six. Then they scored with 30 seconds or less left."

It was the end of an unbeaten season hope and the Cavaliers never did win at Wilson until last year when the Cavaliers won in a 7-0 game. It was frustrating at times.

"Yeah, we'd go down there under that Dixie Cup and we had some of our best teams in those years, but we'd

always have something happen that we didn't win," Kist recalled.

Fitting match Saturday

Kist was a Wilson graduate and after the frustrations of coaching against them, Saturday's game with Wilson added to a Kist salute is a good job of matchmaking.

"I'm sure they picked the date because of the tie-in with Wilson," Kist smiled. "They know I have a lot of friends still there who've known me for a long time. It's a nice gesture."

Jack Kist had his good years, but realized that good and bad often follow each other. Perhaps that's what finally helped Kist decide football wasn't for him any more.

"Well, my wife and I had just had a child and since I hadn't been around much when the others were growing up, I decided it was time to step out and watch my daughter grow up, to be around her a lot," Kist explained.

"And I also could look back and see that there wasn't much coming up, coming up through the program, to indicate that things could get better."

Quit in 1965

So he resigned after the 1965 season with 110 or so victories under his belt in 17 years at the Cavalier helm.

"It wasn't difficult at first to be away but it did get harder on me," Kist said, recalling the first months away. "Then I did the color on the radio broadcasts, so every Friday and Saturday I was still around football."

Joe Czutno took over as coach, a move Kist didn't know about at first since he was away at a convention, but a year later, present coach Dick Merring, a former player with Kist on the 1951 team and others, became the Cavaliers' mentor.

"I didn't go in and tell everybody to hire Dick," Kist says. "I did tell him that it was open and I told him if he wanted it he'd better apply. I encouraged him."

Merring got the job and went through the same problems Kist did. "The first few years, it was the same situation I had when I started," Kist said. "Dick went through the cycle again, but last year they had a great year. It took

three or so years to come out but when they did, as we did in my early years, it was with a bang."

Other sports

Football has been a big part of Kist's life and a lot of the guys at the Purple Pit Saturday night went through that period with Kist. But Kist had a lot of other things to do, too.

He was the first swimming coach at East Stroudsburg ("They asked me to start it and then I was with it for four or five years"), he started track ("I took two relay teams to the district meet"), his 1955 baseball team won the District 11 championship, he is athletic director (and still is) and, after being named coach in 1965, led the golf team to a District 11 crown and 34-match winning streak.

He co-founded the Varsity "E" Club, he was a registered PIAA basketball official and chapter president, he's known by so many people that you couldn't count them with a calculator. But he's enjoyed it.

"It seems I've been involved with sports all my life," Kist said. "I don't remember a time when I wasn't involved and there were times when I wouldn't have much time between seasons. But I've enjoyed every minute of everything I've done. There's nothing I regret."

Fitting salute

That is until Saturday night. It seems that when people have nights tossed for them, they feel it deep inside.

"It's a great honor for me," Kist says. "I know what I want to say and I'm prepared, but you never know what might happen."

He's talking about the normal scene when the person honored reacts emotionally.

"It could happen," he concedes with a laugh. "But I'm sure it's just going to be a quiet thing. Nothing big. The big stuff may come later when I look and see some of these guys who are planning it," he laughs.

It's a good thing they're holding the ceremony in a football stadium. They'll need the room to get the people in. The people that want to thank Jack Kist. And it's a pretty big bunch.



PENSIVE PEOPLE — New York Jets quarterbacks Joe Namath and J. J. Jones are deep in thought

after a players meeting Wednesday. Jets are one of four NFL teams on strike. (UPI)

Hockey great, 47, to return for 28th year

Howe 'gratified' Aeros want him

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe, 47, the recently named president of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, Wednesday announced plans to return to the ice for his 28th pro season and third alongside his two sons.

"At my age, it's great to be wanted," said Howe, a star player for the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings for 25 years.

It was partly because Howe sat idle in a front office job for two years at Detroit that he accepted the Aeros' lucrative contract to return in 1973. Before each of his two seasons with Houston, he has said it would be his last.

"I hope Coach (Bill) Dineen takes my skates and burns

them after this season," Howe said.

Dineen, sitting at Gordie's side, just smiled.

"It's the greatest job security in the world knowing this guy's back," Dineen said.

Despite his age, Howe last season played in 75 Aeros' games, one fewer than his high point with Detroit, as the Aeros won their second straight WHA championship.

Howe averaged 31.5 goals and 72.3 points per season for the Red Wings, and has equalled or bettered both marks in each of his two seasons at Houston.

He was asked why didn't he quit while on top.

"There's some question in my mind what actually is the top,"

he said. "Some say it is success. But sometimes I think it's doing what you enjoy doing."

Playing on the same Aeros' offensive line with sons Mark and Marty has given him an indescribable thrill, Gordie said.

"When I told the boys I would be back another year, they thought that was great," Howe said. "Of course my little one,

Murray, has been telling me all along I was nuts not to play again."

During his pro career, which began in 1946 season, Howe was named the NHL's most valuable player six times. In his 27 pro seasons, he has been named to the All-Star team 14 times and the second All-Star team nine more. He made the first unit both years as an Aero.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Fox Hollow Randy	R. Cornell	3-1	1. Tim Tom Volo	C. Manzi	2-1
2. J.R.'s Trudy	F. Heck	7-2	2. Tiogas Saga	A. Sleva	4-1
3. Littleway	M. Maker	9-2	3. Chuckie King	J. Gilmour	7-2
4. Tom Hill	A. Nunziata	4-1	4. Just Ezzie	P. Verweghen	8-1
5. Knight Lady Adios	G. Faldi	5-1	5. Shadydale Adican	D. Karmaler	5-1
6. Marlon Hal	J. Gilmour	7-2	6. Robin Rainbow	R. Ingrassia	7-2
7. Miss Yankee Flame	Verweghen	8-1	7. Wise Rhap	T. Tallman	9-2
8. Marlon Gunner			8. Marlon Gunner	M. Maker	5-1
SECOND RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1100			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Mims Gold	R. Ingrassia	4-1	1. Howdy Boy	J. Gilmour	5-1
2. Nozzle	R. Del Campo	3-1	2. Susie Q	D. Biccum	5-1
3. Miss Delator	L. Kiss	5-1	3. Chamagne Knight	S. Manzi	5-1
4. Orestle Pick	M. Maker	6-1	4. Mabel K	G. Gilmour	3-1
5. Charlie B	Joe Pollio	5-1	5. Shoo Dancer Shoo	A. Bier	10-1
6. We Do Nibble	D. Biccum	9-2	6. Sweet Georgia	M. Maker	4-1
7. Penny T	G. Kennedy	4-1	7. Aurelia Boy	H. Karm	3-1
8. Princess Blue Chip	J. Dewland	8-1	8. Artful Yankee	J. Bernstein	9-2
			9. Steady Lcean	L. Gigante	8-1
THIRD RACE			NINTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1500			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Waven	F. Yanoli	8-1	1. Prosper N	R. Del Campo	5-1
2. Tiogas Flora	R. Yakin	5-1	2. San Marco	S. Rubin	9-2
3. Super Pick	R. Cornell	3-1	3. Greek Lover	L. Gigante	5-1
4. Orestle Pick	L. Kiss	5-1	4. Mad Carlos	J. Gilmour	7-2
5. Justly Heirass	P. Carbone	8-1	5. Saint Clair Bile	A. Bier	5-1
6. Conares Berry	C. Bier	5-1	6. Otterkill Blate	F. Heck	8-1
7. Can Tar Joni	J. Bernstein	7-2	7. Yardon	R. Manzi	10-1
8. Baby Buddha	S. Burton	9-2	8. Dark Imp	A. Sleva	10-1
FOURTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1600		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. New Told Lies	C. Manzi	5-1	1. Roman Hal	J. Grasso	5-1
2. Aristocrat	J. Gilmour	5-1	2. Cheryl Lobell	T. Tallman	5-1
3. Tiogas Luke	G. Cochran	8-1	3. Chamagne Knight	S. Manzi	5-1
4. Fufie	R. Arone	6-1	4. Blind Faith	A. Tindler	4-1
5. What a Name	Dale Wood	4-1	5. Mountain Fortress	A. Bier	10-1
6. Tennessee Lass	G. Berkner	5-1	6. Jane Dunne	C. Manzi	3-1
7. Bobbies Bunny	J. Gilmour	4-1	7. Jumbo Drive	E. Harner	7-2
8. Marlon Hasly	M. Maker	5-1	8. Stardate Jim	M. Maker	8-1
FIFTH RACE			TRACKMANS SELECTIONS		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000			1. Fox Hollow Randy, J.R.'s Trudy, Tom Hill.		
Horse	Driver	Odds	2. Nozzle, Penny T, We Do Nibble.		
1. George H Time	Susan Fogt	3-1	3. Super Pick, Can Tar Joni, Baby Buddha.		
2. Dodge Time Boy	R. Merlon	7-2	4. Tiogas Luke, Aristocrat, Bobbies Bunny.		
3. Royal Ruler	P. Verweghen	4-1	5. George H Time, Dodge Time Boy.		
4. Kadi Young	G. Faldi	6-1	6. Fantastic Hope, Rob Roy Hanover.		
5. Sis Worthy	A. Bel Priore	4-1	7. Prosper N, Rob Roy Hanover, Tiogas Saga.		
6. Epona	H. Karm	8-1	8. Shoo Dancer Shoo, Sweet Georgia, Artful Yankee.		
7. Fantastic Hope	G. Gilmour	7-2	9. Yardon, Mad Carlos, San Marco.		
8. Rob Roy Hanover			10. Jane Dunne, Jumbo Drive, Blind Faith.		
SIXTH RACE			BEST BET: Fantastic Hope (4th Race)		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1600					
Horse	Driver	Odds			
1. Speedy Wall	J. Gilmour	5-1			
2. Heart Break	J. Curran	4-1			
3. Royal Ruler	L. Rolla	4-1			
4. Kadi Young	M. Maker	8-1			
5. Sis Worthy	A. Bel Priore	4-1			
6. Epona	H. Karm	8-1			
7. Fantastic Hope	G. Gilmour	7-2			
8. Rob Roy Hanover					

Owens ECAC 'co-player'; Smith, Sheaffer honored

Special to The Record
CENTERVILLE, Mass. — It's only one game into the season, but West Virginia and Stroudsburg back Arthur Owens is off and running.

Owens, a senior at West Virginia, rolled up 127 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns in just 11 carries as West Virginia bounced Temple, 50-7, earning Owens Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) co-honors with Navy's Gerry Goodwin as players of the week.

"I had a good day," Owens said, "but it doesn't mean a thing. It was a total team effort and everybody's part added up to a winning combination. The reason I had some success can be fully attributed to my offensive line."

"Those guys and their backups are the reasons I personally had a good day and the rest of the offense had a super day."

The 5-11, 175-pound tailback, who led the team in rushing a year ago after starting the season as the number three tailback at West Virginia, moved to within 461 yards of all-time West Virginia leading rusher Bob Greshma, now with the New York Jets. Greshma totalled 2,181 in his career.

Goodwin scored four touchdowns and rushed for 166 yards



Doug Sheaffer

in 24 attempts to lead Navy over Virginia, 42-14.

Sheaffer Division II star East Stroudsburg State College linebacker Doug Sheaffer also was honored by the ECAC, gaining a spot on the Division II all star team for his performance in the Warriors' 7-0 upset of powerful Slippery Rock.

Sheaffer recovered two fumbles, including the one that led to the game's only score by Pete Radocha, an interception and was in on a total of 10 tackles in the Warriors' victory.

ESSC will sponsor golf tourney Friday

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College will sponsor its first fall invitational golf tournament Friday at Glen Brook Country Club.

A total of 14 colleges will compete in the 18-hole event which will begin with a shotgun start at 11 a.m.

Competing will be teams from Bucknell, host ESSC, Glassboro State, King's, Kutztown, LaSalle, Lehigh, Mansfield, Millersville, Penn, Scranton, Trenton State, West Chester and Wilkes.

Team scoring will be based on the low five players for each team. There will be a trophy for the championship team.

In addition, Dr. Arne Olson, ESSC golf coach and tourna-

Gary Smith on team
Stroudsburg High School's Gary Smith, a starting line-backer at West Chester, also made the Division II squad. Smith is a junior linebacker at West Chester.

Smith was credited with six unassisted tackles, 10 assists, one sack, one deflection and caused a pair of fumbles, but the Golden Rams lost their opener to New Hampshire, 24-0.

Vikes re-acquire receiver Gilliam

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Wide receiver John Gilliam signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday and will be in the starting lineup for the scheduled league opener against San Francisco Sunday.

Gilliam, a Viking the past three seasons, signed with Hawaii of the World Football League for the 1975 season and his contract was transferred to the Chicago Winds. When the Chicago franchise folded, Gilliam became a free agent.

He became eligible to sign with a National Football League club Tuesday when the NFL gave him special status. "All I want to see is that purple and white," the 30-year-old receiver said after signing a 1975 contract. "I'm ready for the 49ers Sunday. I'm just plain happy to be back. I've been out of football two weeks and I missed it. Once I became a free agent, the Vikings were my No. 1 choice."

"Our initial discussions with

John Gilliam and Tom Reich (Gilliam's attorney) were on a long-term basis," said Vikings' General Manager Mike Lynn in announcing the signing. "But we all realized that would take a long time to resolve."

"We had a mutual desire to get John into uniform as quickly as possible so we agreed on a one-year, no option clause contract for the present. But we will continue to negotiate with the intention of signing John to a long-term contract."

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BEST BET: Fantastic Hope (4th Race)

Renn captures Mt. Manor crown

MARSHALLS CREEK — John Renn is the new men's golf champion at Mountain Manor after defeating last year's champion, Don Pius of East Stroudsburg.

The women's championship match has been postponed until the spring of 1976 due to a death in the family of Colleen Patrissy of Brooklyn, N.Y., last year's runner-up. She will meet Stephanie Shoemaker of Mount Bethel in the delayed match.

Ralph Dickisson of Minisink Hills traveled three extra holes before defeating Tom Monahan of Stroudsburg to win the President's Cup. Ella Mae Fredericks of East Stroudsburg won the women's division.

The team of Clair Metzgar, Al LaBar, Tom Monahan and Bob Theissinger returned a score of 131 to win the Four-

Ball Point Tournament. Cliff Shoemaker, Art Burling, Charles Lupin and Herb Lawless were second with 129 points.

Third place went to Don Pius, Pat Goggins, Tony Romano and Harry Thomas, while George Hamlen, Jim Fredericks, Jim Parry and Ken Werkheiser and Bob Cruse, Ed Collins, Harry Roher and Don Bowden tied for fourth spot.

The women held a three-ball tourney and Lillie Metzgar, Nellis Long and Ella Mae Fredericks won it with a score of 100 points. Toni Taylor, Lil Johnson and Jeanne Lupin were second at 98 points and Millie Rossi, Terry Kroculik and Hilda Collins third with 90.

Emma Bowden, Fran Merz and Mil McGirr were fourth with 87.

TV Highlights

8 p.m.
NBC airs The Montefuscos. Nunzie brings a girl home to dinner; she turns out to be an old flame of his older brother.

On The Waltons, CBS, John-Boy brings home a school-mate, Lyle, who is so "brilliant" he can't relate to the rest of the human race, including the Waltons; features Dennis Kort.

On ABC, Barney Miller is worried; Elizabeth takes a job as a social worker in tough section of the East Bronx.

8:30 p.m.
On NBC, Fay's mom comes to visit "as long as it takes" to reunite Fay and Jack; script by Gail Parent.
ABC airs On The Rocks.

9 p.m.
NBC airs Ellery Queen. Socialite dies the same way the victim did in the Ellery Queen novel she was reading; with Don Ameche, Anne Francis, Jack Kelly, Ida Lupino, Susan Strasberg.

On The Streets of San Francisco, ABC, Stone and Keller differ with a new police captain over the way to track a sniper; with Joel Fabiani, Patrick O'Neal.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Lone Star — (1962) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Peter Broderick Crawford.
(11) For Love Or Money — (1963) Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young, Thelma Ritter.
9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Red Sun — (1971) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Alain Delon, Capucine.
(17) Tales Of Terror — (1962) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, Debra Paget.
11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Duel At Diablo — (1966) James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson.
(5) Across The Bridge — (1958) Rod Steiger, Maria Landi.

WORD SLEUTH • Finagling

UDUARFEDECEIVEC
LDHETAFFLINGIBY
EEUILLHCOZENDEA
DGTPMOIAOMGETTR
URLFEOHMOUKCIRT
LAHOODWIBGLEMAE
ELDNIWSFMLDIIZB
DVICTICLAGENZLE
ZGULLNMIBUAREMI
THIMBKSMALFMILF
DAELSIMLCHEATGT

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: BALLET
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Chest Dupe Gull Trick
Betray Delude Mislead Victimize
Bamboozle Flimflam Hoodwink Thimble
Cozen Deceive Defraud

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

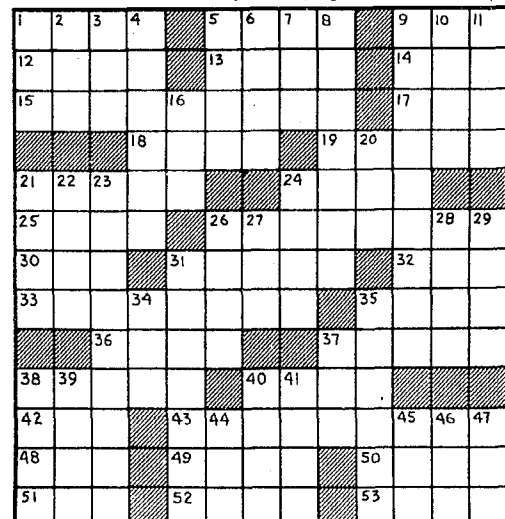
ACROSS
1 Seed coat
9 Like (slang)
12 Cartoonist
13 Bulwer
14 DDE's war area
15 To carry on
17 Fixed charge
18 French city
19 Rows
21 Army rank
24 Sibelius, for one
25 Dog in heraldry
26 Certain missiles
30 French friend
31 Loretta or Robert
32 Sharp tool
33 Saltworks
35 Interlock
36 Evil influence (poet.)
37 West Indian
island: St. —

DOWN
1 French move
16 Always (Poet.)
20 Miss Claire
21 Meuse river (Dutch)
22 Mater
23 Forcible escape from prison
24 Marshes
26 Author Vidal
27 Stocking tear
28 Sartre play: "No —"
30 Opposite of plaintiff
32 Roman highway
33 N.Z. parrot
38 Confront
39 The — eye
40 Dispatched
41 Exhort
44 Miss Lindstrom
45 Wrath
46 — populi
47 Orient (Fr.)

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TOTE WAG SPAR
AMAS HIE HATE
SAPS TIE IRON
KRAALS SERAPE
YAP MES
RAMS ENDURING
ODE RAE TLO
CONGESTS TELA
TAW PAR
COINED ANEMIC
AGOG AMI MODE
LENE LAR OVEN
LESS ERS REST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

XPNJ HJVAAX AVCMLVJ STRR
SVZ PNJ HJVCMLVJ ALTD DCANJ-
ZCX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES TEPID BROTH.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Name That Tune
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Adam-12
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Animal World
12 Truant
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 The Waltons
3-4-28 The Montefuscos
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Barney Miller
9-11 Movies
12 The Unsung
Jerome Kern
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 3-4-28 Fay
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 On The Rocks
12 Book Beat
16 Don Adams
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Ellery Queen
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 3-4-28 Medical Story
5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
10:30— 9 Meet the Mayors
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Untouchables
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Mystery
12:30— 9 Movie
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
2:00— 3-9 News
4 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



VIRGO

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Early hours hold some risk. Be careful in travel, handling equipment, managing finances. Better influences in the p.m. favor career plans, educational interests.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful — if you are aware that present conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to accommodate.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Business matters should go well but don't regard all a.m. decisions as final. Plans may have to be modified somewhat later in the day.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Some challenges indicated in your work area. To handle, study the psychological factors, your own motivations, those of others.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — The method and tactics you usually employ may be ineffective now, but you can devise some clever expedients — perhaps even more result-getting in the long run.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Watch your competition carefully. Indications are that some tricky maneuvers may be employed. Alert, however, you can spot them.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Caution urged in business negotiations. You may think you have the upper hand and try a daring power play. Don't! It won't work.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Feel your way carefully now. There may be

deterrents to your progress of which you are unaware. Be especially watchful where details are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Certain situations may be more complex than you realize. Avoid any involvement that could damage your prestige.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Morning hours favor the exchange of ideas, programming for future activities, business conferences generally. Accent is on the social after 3 p.m.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Keep both feet on the ground now. There's a tendency to confuse the imaginatively creative with the off-beat and impractical.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Be prepared for surprises — especially in social circles. Certain odd persons or bizarre doings may raise your eyebrows. But you WILL be amused.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly sensitive person, extremely sympathetic to your fellowman and unusually versatile in your talents. You could succeed brilliantly in the theater, make an outstanding name for yourself in the writing field or, if you should take up the law, would almost inevitably wind up in the world of statesmanship or diplomacy. In business, small enterprises would bore you, but as manager or director of a large corporation, your gifts of leadership could lead to notable success.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Even if it hurts

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 3
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ 9 5
♣ A Q 7 2

WEST
♠ A 7 6
♥ K 9 2
♦ A J 8 3
♣ J 10 8

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ 10 7 4
♣ K 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 4
♥ A 8
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Let's say you're in two spades and West leads a club. When you finesse the queen, East takes the king and returns a trump. Your king loses to the ace and West plays a second trump.

You win in dummy with the eight and lead a diamond to your king, losing to the ace. West, a persistent soul, plays a third round of trumps and you eventually go down one, losing a spade, a heart, three diamonds and a club.

If you played the hand this way, it would be reasonable to say you deserved your fate. The fact is that the contract is ice-cold, and there are no two ways about it. Instead of taking the club finesse at trick one, you should win with the ace, return a diamond to the king and in that way assure the contract.

Your winners, in that case, would consist of a club, four natural trump tricks, a heart, a diamond and a diamond ruff in dummy. It is the diamond ruff in dummy that makes the difference between making the contract and going down one.

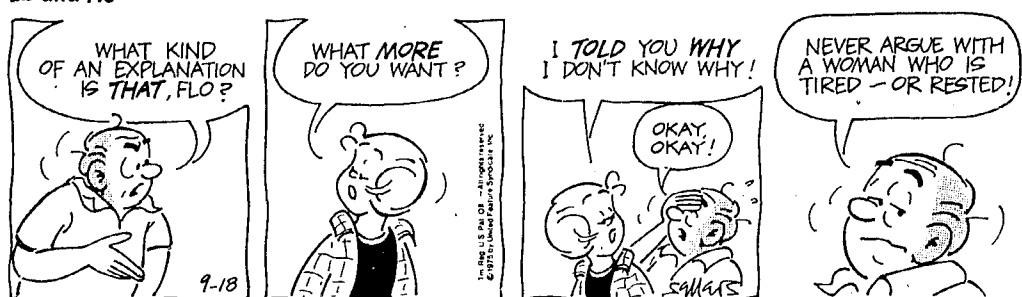
By winning the ace of clubs at trick one you pave the way for the crucial diamond ruff and making the contract, while by finessing the queen at trick one you pave the way for a trump return and losing the contract.

The governing principle is that in bridge you don't take a finesse simply because it's there. It is quite often right to reject a finesse, even if it hurts.

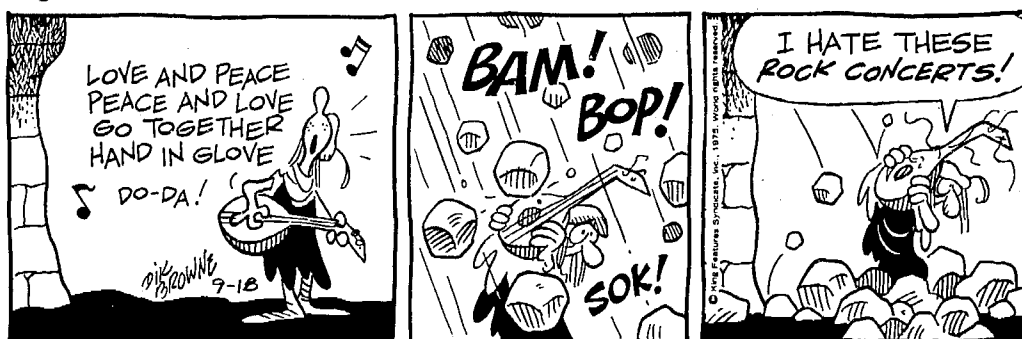
The complete bridge player, when confronted with a finesse, does not necessarily react in the same way as a climber does with a mountain!



9-18



9-18



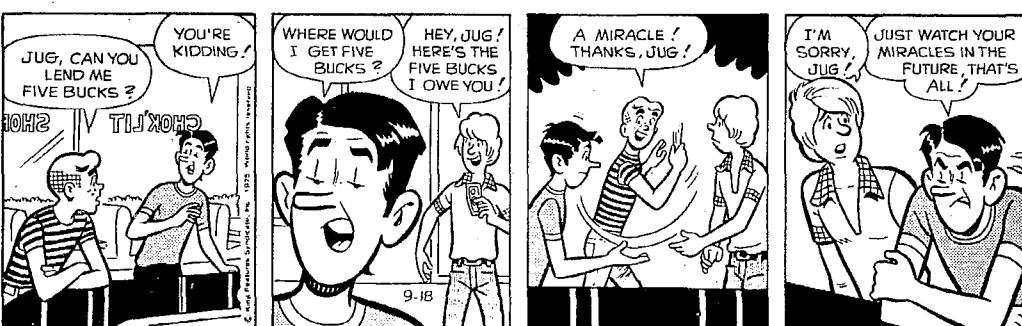
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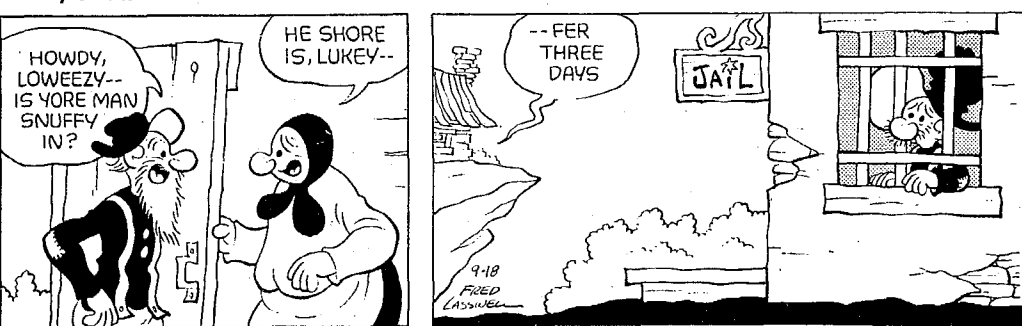
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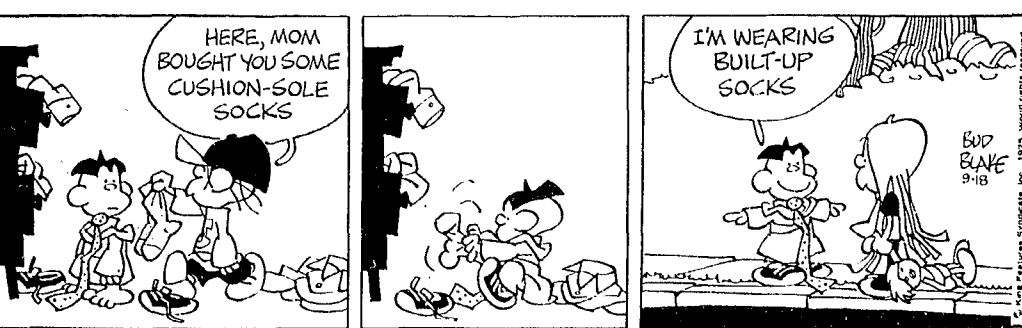
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9-18



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Van Gogh syndrome claims women well as men

By HARTLEY HAMPTON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
"Did you ever just want to say 'to hell with it'?" Asks Joe K. Hendley. "Well, that's just what I did."

And after so saying, Hendley left his lucrative Dallas criminal-law practice one hot day in mid-August 1974 and seemingly vanished from the face of the earth. A few weeks later, he surfaced in Arvada, Colo., where he enrolled in gunsmithing school.

"I just got tired of Dallas. It built up over about 10 years, and finally . . . you know what I mean." So Hendley checked out \$31,000 from an escrow account his law firm maintained and took off. He later returned the money, of which "a goodly portion" was his anyway. He

says he only took it "to get attention." He broke no laws; he just dropped out of sight. Hendley's wife didn't know he was leaving. She had no one did. Hendley says he really didn't know where he was going; he just drove. He went

fishing in Wyoming, then ended up in Colorado. After a while he told his wife where he was. She notified authorities, who called off the search for Hendley.

Hendley was displaying what psychologists call the Van Gogh syndrome. It's named for Vincent Van Gogh, the nineteenth century impressionist painter whose frequent disappearances gave his friends fits.

It all began when Van Gogh's mistress, an aging prostitute in the Hague, jilted him. Van Gogh took off for the forests of northern Holland "to be alone with nature" and the trauma of his unrequited love. He reappeared several weeks later, but he slipped off many more times during his tumultuous life.

Today, cases of Van Gogh's syndrome are "so common

that they really don't cause much surprise among psychiatrists," says Dr. William Tedford, acting chairman of Southern Methodist University's psychology department.

But unlike Hendley, "most people who leave don't do so in such a dramatic fashion," says Tedford. "They just fold their tents and slip quietly into the night. You would be hard pressed to find very many people who haven't at least had the fantasy of just chucking it all."

No one knows how many adults cut and run each year. Ed Goldfader, president of Tracers Co. of America, a Manhattan detective agency specializing in missing persons, says various estimates of total runaways range from 250,000 to a million a year. More than 10,000 missing-per-

sons reports are filed annually in New York City alone.

Since it isn't a crime to desert society, lawmen quickly drop a case when it becomes clear that the person disappeared voluntarily.

Goldfader says he has developed from his files a profile of the typical adult runaway: he's 44 to 51 years old, college-educated, a salesman or middle-level executive who is amiable, aggressive, makes about \$25,000 a year, and has a liberal expense account.

And, according to Goldfader, more and more women are running away and his files show that last year males and females disappeared in almost equal numbers.

But unlike the runaway male, who typically flees some kind of financial pinch, "the runaway female is caused by a

conglomerate of things, the main one being a lack of personal gratification." Goldfader believes. "The woman who runs away is usually over-qualified for the role that she has been delegated, mainly chief cook and bottle washer. She is often college-educated and highly qualified intellectually but is not given a chance, and her cries for help are unheeded."

"The typical woman runaway is about 35 years old, was married at 18 or 19 had a child within a year and another after another year. She has been a housewife for 15 years. Her attempts at helping her children with their daily lives are interpreted as meddling. Her attempts to help her husband with his career are interpreted as nagging. She feels unappreciated."



DINNER WITH FRIENDS — Two's company, three's crowd — but not when old friends like this donkey, horse and mule (front to back) get together for a munch of hay near Albany, N.Y. (UPI)

Power fails

HENRYVILLE — A tree fell against a power line while workmen were trimming trees and caused service disruptions to 121 Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) customers Tuesday. PP&L local manager Jim Walton said two two-man crews were dispatched from Stroudsburg at 11:13 a.m. and had service restored to Alpine Lake and Maple Rock Campsite customers by 1:15 p.m.

War drama

Yuki Shimoda plays the patriarch of a Japanese-American family sent to an internment camp in California during World War II in the TV drama "Farewell to Manzanar."

NEW JUVENILE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

JAMESWAY
QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. CHARGE-IT!

Baby Week Specials!

INFANTS' & TODDLER 2-PC. SLACK SETS
Long sleeve embroidered or appliqued polo shirts, with matching or contrasting slacks. Assorted solids & prints. Sizes 12-18-24 months, 2, 3, 4.
Reg. \$3.99
2.99

INFANTS' BETTER STRETCH SLEEP & PLAY COVERALLS
1-piece styling with gripper fronts. Many with applique or embroidered trims. For boys & girls. New born, mod., large.
Made To Sell For \$4.50-\$5.99
3.33

BOX OF TODDLERS' DISPOSABLE PAMPERS
Disposable diaper & panty all in one! Limit 3 boxes per customer.
Sale Price **1.17** per box

TOT'S 2-PC. FOOTED SLEEPERS
Famous maker sleepers for boys & girls. 2-pc. styling pullover or gripper shoulder top. Plac-lic foot. Flame retardant. Solids & prints. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.
If per. \$3.99 & \$4.99
2.66

Check These Baby Buys

FAMOUS CURITY® SALE!

- ☐ Prefolded Gauze Diapers Pkg. of 12. Reg. \$6.99 pkg. **5.50**
- ☐ Printed Crib Sheets Reg. \$2.29 **1.75**
- ☐ Snap-Side Undershirts 3, 6, 12, 18 months. Reg. 95c **75c**
- ☐ White Crib Sheets Reg. \$1.99 **1.55**
- ☐ Pull-Over Undershirts 12, 18, 24, 36 months. Reg. 85c **65c**

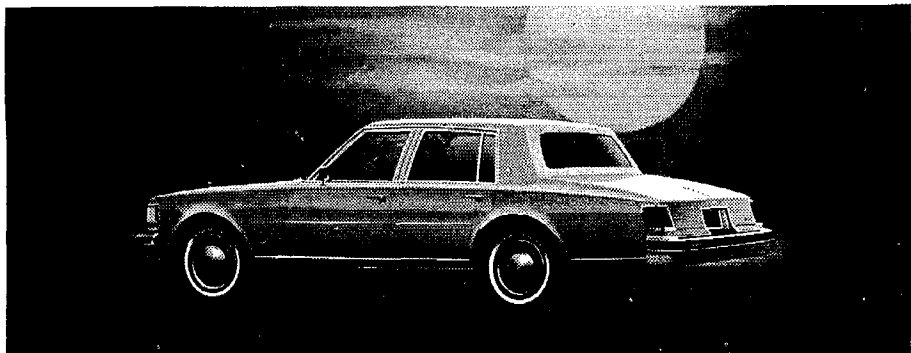
LAYETTE SAVINGS!

- ☐ Fruit-of-the-Loom Pre-folded Birds-eye Diapers. Pkg. of 12. Reg. \$4.99 **3.66**
- ☐ Gowns & Kimonos Reg. \$1.99 **1.66**
- ☐ Cotton Training Pants Reg. 44c - 49c **2 for 69c**
- ☐ Waterproof Pull-On Pants Reg. \$1.09 pkg. of 4 **79c**
- ☐ 3-Pc. Acrylic Sweater Set Boxed. Reg. \$3.39 **2.99**
- ☐ Infants' Hosiery Reg. 1.29 pkg. of 3 **99c**
- ☐ 30" X 40" Receiving Blanket Reg. \$2.79 pkg. of 2 **2.22**

Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Route 611 N. 9th Street Stroudsburg

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!

Whatever you want in a luxury car, Cadillac has it.



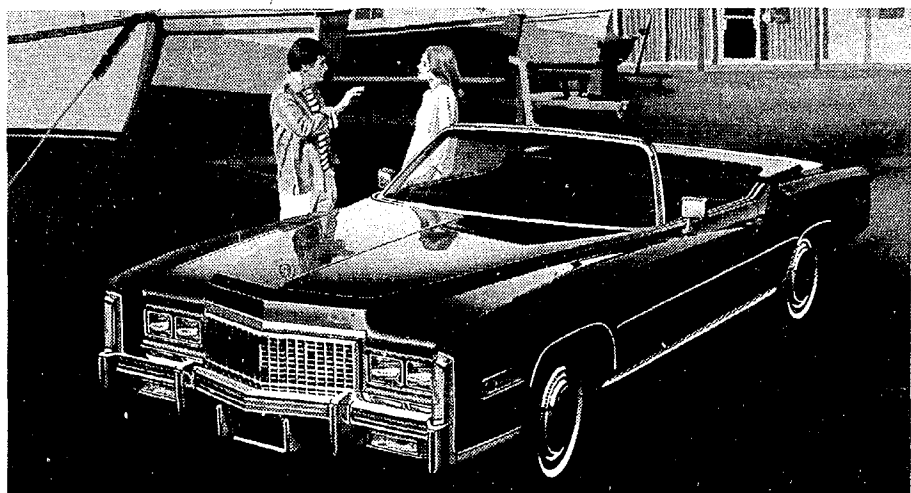
International size. Seville... built in America to be at home anywhere in the world. Timeless in styling. Cadillac in craftsmanship. A car of performance and luxury. Maneuverable. Responsive—a 5.7 Litre, Electronic-Fuel-Injected Engine is standard. And efficient. In EPA tests—Seville got 21 miles per gallon highway and 15 mpg city. But remember, the mileage you get will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive. For California figures, see your Cadillac Dealer.

Seville



Family size. In cars engineered to take it. Coupe DeVille (shown). Sedan DeVille. Fleetwood Brougham. The Calais. Cadillac Limousines. Plus Special Editions available with new "contoured pillow" seating. New colors and fabrics. Plus unseen advancements like the Freedom™ Battery that never needs water. And you may order Cadillac's Electronic-Fuel-Injected Engine. The choice of '76 is at your Cadillac Dealer's now.

Cadillac '76



Personal size. Coupe, Custom Cabriolet or Convertible... Eldorado '76 is one of the world's most exciting cars. With that rare blend of sportiness and luxury that is Eldorado. Plus the maneuverability and added front seat roominess of front-wheel drive. Together with Variable Ratio Power Steering, Automatic Level Control and refinements for 1976, it adds up to remarkable roadability.

Eldorado '76

The choice of '76 is at your Cadillac Dealer's now.



questions and answers



Q. I'm covered by the medical insurance part of Medicare. Because of a long illness, I've been having a lot of medical expenses. Is it a good idea to save my bills and send them in all at once, or should I send them in as I get them?

A. It's a good idea to send your bills in as soon as you get them instead of accumulating them. This helps speed up payment. For detailed information on just how to handle your medical claims, you should check "Your Medicare Handbook."

Turkey swap

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri conservation officials have negotiated a swap of Missouri wild turkeys for 5,000 Iowa pheasants.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Borough of Mount Pocono will accept sealed bids for No. 2 Heating Oil for the Municipal Building located on Pocono Boulevard, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. Bids shall be for a one year requirement commencing on or about November 15, 1975. Proposals are requested to be submitted to the Borough Secretary on or before 7:30 P.M., October 6, 1975. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Ruth J. Berger, Secretary
Borough of Mount Pocono
R — Sept. 15-18

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for athletic supplies and equipment. Specifications are available at the Athletic Office, 1100 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. All bids are to be in the Athletic Office no later than 3:00 p.m. E.S.T., Friday, October 3, 1975. The Athletic Association reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and to reject or accept any part of any bid.

Athletic Association
Wayne C. Hulsizer
Athletic Director
R — Sept. 15, 18, 22

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 4 days \$7.28
Additional lines 19c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 10 days \$5.10
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day
Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 28c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 — 5

Saturdays 8:30 — noon

BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Classified Ad Deadlines

Deadline for ads to be removed from publication, Monday thru Friday, Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:

802-828-853-911

912-913-915-920

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Clearing in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Card of Thanks 6

The DELAWARE WATER GAP FIRE CO. would like to thank the women who volunteered their time to make food and drinks Wednesday and Thursday during the train derailment and fire. Also our thanks to the following establishments who donated food:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT DELAWARE WATER GAP

HEITLER'S SERVICE STATION AND STORE

DELAWARE WATER GAP A.P. STROUDSBURG

COBB'S BURGER CHEF STROUDSBURG

INSTRUCTIONS

TRACTOR

TRAILER

DRIVERS

We Train Full or Part Time

No experience necessary. No need to leave your present job while training both correspondence and resident training. Accredited Member - N.H.S.C.

Approved for Training of VETERANS

CALL COLLECT 24 HOURS

(717) 829-3454

NATA, 400 Kidder St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702

HOME OFFICE: 100 Pocono Dr., Newark, Del. 19702

Articles for Sale 20

NEW AND USED Office Furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

Lost and Found 7

LOST — Very long haired, bushy tale 10,000 BTU's. Pocono Fairview Ave. area. Dark grey head, back and tail; white underneath and feet. Fairly striped legs; pale orange white and grey mix on chest and face; grey-green eyes. Boy is heartbroken. Please call 839-8083.

\$100 REWARD

LOST: Grey cat with white on chest, face and feet. Shawnee area, but may have gone many miles. Answers to "Dusty," Ph. 424-1288.

LOST: Collie dog, medium size. Black and white with some brown. Answers to "Snooky," Swiftwater area. Call before 5 p.m., 424-1260.

FOUND: Wigwam Lake area. Male St. Bernard wearing no collar. 424-8538

LOST: 3 month old Siberian Husky. Bileys, 4 white and feet. Lost in Skypark area. 595-5805.

Special Notices 8

ARTISTS — Be More Creative in Your Painting! New course develops your creative imagination, ability to use intuition, helps to develop a personal style by showing you how to manipulate color and composition to express your feelings. Every Wednesday, 7:30-10:00. Starts Sept. 24. Six lesson ticket \$20. Come directly to The Art School, 240 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg. Or call 992-6776.

ASTROLOGY

Swami Devananda, by appointment, (717) 829-6881.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED

Import Auto, Rte. 61, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 421-4930.

CARWASH

Danlap's Circle E. Slbg. Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain date: Sept. 27. Donation: \$1.50. Donations to Slbg. Wesleyan Youth. Call 421-2947 or 421-681-4778. THERE WILL BE A CLOWN FOR THE KIDS.

FERWOOD BEAUTY SALON introduces Lorraine. Hours: Wed., Fri., and Sat., 10-4. September Special: Cut, wash, blow-dry, \$5 (regularly \$7). Call for appl., (717) 588-6661, Ext. 169.

REDUCE safe and fast with GOSSE Tablets and E-vap "water pills". Brock's Pocono Mt. Pharmacy.

NEED letters N and A for instant lottery to complete 2 winners. Will divide money with you if you have same. Reply Pocono Record Box 787.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

For fall it's the look of elegance. Stop in at: Merle Norman Cosmetics, 522 Main St., Slbg., Pa.

POCONO'S

Newest Transit Program

PLAN-A-RIDE

Reduced rates - For information call

YELLOW CAB, 421-4400

PUBLIC NOTICE:

At a board of directors meeting held on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1975, new officers were elected for the Pocono Mountain Lake Estates Community Association.

Pocono Mountain Lake Estates Community Assn.
George Micholoff, President
Nancy Blakowski, Recording Secretary

IN ORDER to serve you better, Searles and Sons will now be located in Bradburyville, Pa., next to the school. Thanks to the people of Stroudsburg and surrounding territories.

SEARLES AND SONS
Take it Away Service
Buying and selling anything. Phone (717) 992-7994 or (717) 421-7794. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, furniture, sinks, stoves, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

REGULAR meeting of Smithfield Wildlife will be held Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Tom Inn. DUES ARE DUE.

SUPER SELL — faster than a speeding bullet. Pocono Record Want Ads reaches 52,000 eager buyers daily. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349

Schools & Instructions 10

PIANO LESSONS by capable, certified teacher.
Ph. 421-8254, Marshalls Creek.

Insurance 12A

PAYCHECK INSURANCE ... when you're out of money, we'll pay checks. Men and women to age 60. GOCHAL INSURANCE, 421-4028.

Market Basket 14

STRING BEANS and **FARM FRESH SWEET CORN** by dozen or hundred. (717) 440-2755, or contact Lawrence VanWhy, Long Pond.

PICK YOUR OWN RED AND YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLES off the tree. \$2.00 1/2 bushel. CORLEY'S ORCHARDS, Mabel, Pa. (Take Int. 81s to Exit 35, then Rt. 90W, first road at the bottom of mountain is to Mabel).

I HAVE all kinds of good, used furniture and furnishings for your entire home, including some very desirable old and antique pieces. Free delivery up to 20 miles. Call 894-8083.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALL GARAGE, PORCH and LAWN SALE ads (or similar type sales) will be listed under Classification 20C.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances: sweepers, repairs and bags. J.L. Williams, Jr., 422 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

RITE-WAY and **ASHLEY** wood-burning heaters, boilers and furnaces. REMINGTON Chain Saws. A.H. GRAB, (717) 842-5548 between Clifton and Thornhurst.

WRINGER-type Washer: Sofa, Lawn Roller, 1 wooden ladder, 37 Aluminum 40 Ladder; Kitchen Set, Ph. 1-676-3744.

LOOKING FOR A CHEAPER WAY TO

Large selection of name brand Christmas gifts at reasonable prices shipped for only 15 cents. Call 424-6160, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

MAGNAVOX console color TV, large size screen, walnut cabinet, 50 day guarantee. \$329.95. STROUD TV, N. Ninth St., Slbg. 421-7708.

5 hp MIGHTY-MAC compost shredder. Very good condition. \$150. 992-4812

OFFICE DESKS, (1) oak, (1) steel, with swivel chairs, antique mahogany church pews, 5' sections, double seating folding chairs, oak library table. Call 629-0064.

ORCHID COLLECTION, 50 plants. \$150. Valued at \$1000. All health forces sales. 995-2889.

PACK SHACK

MOUNTAINEERING — CAMPING SUPPLIES
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER

NOW is the time to get started on piano and organ lessons: Rent 10 weeks with 10 FREE lessons. SHAMPS MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Slbg.

ASSORTED 4 in. cast iron soil pipe and fittings
Call 424-0730 between 8-5.

COMPLETE PLOW outfit for Jeep. Asking \$400. Ph. 421-3846 after 6 p.m.

11 BAND RADIO
\$100
Call 421-8443

MYERS Snowplow, 12-volt electric hydraulic power unit. Power angling, 4 1/2 ft. blade, complete package, 1 year old. Ph. 421-6904.

STEREO speakers, Leslie model 430 plus two. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 424-2686.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4130.

MECHANIC'S TOOLS, never used, 7 pieces. Torque Wrench, Timing Light, Cam Angle, Torquemeter, etc. \$125. Call 421-2685.

Homemade Trailer
Call 424-1088 after 5 p.m.

Used Piano
Used Organ
Used Chord Organ
Used Trombones
Used Tenor Sax
Call Jay, 421-4770, 245 Washington St., E. Slbg.

WALNUT China closet, \$299. Onrude oak wardrobe, \$799. Mahogany gate-leg table, \$499. Oak chest with mirror, \$499. Oak dresser (painted), \$199. Mahogany library table, \$209. Cedar hutch chest, \$299. 424-2323 after 1 p.m.

SPARKLE WASH We Clean Anything: Mobils, signs, trucks, buses, depressing entire homes, swimming pools. Free estimate 421-0685.

Bargain Spot 20A

CRIB and Mattress, baby swing, high chair all for \$40. wedding gown (size 7) Best Offer. Phone 421-6459.

BRADFORD AIR-CONDITIONER. 10,000 BTU's. Used about 10 hours. Paid \$350, sell \$125. Ph. 476-0455.

ANTIQUE Reed baby carriage with parasol.
Call 717-676-3074

BACK TO SCHOOL Fall and Winter clothing in abundance at our Thrift Store. Hours: 10 to 4. SALVATION ARMY, Washington St., E. Slbg.

TRADE-A-TAPE \$1. CLOTHES from INDIA. Motorola Tape Players, \$40 with speaker. CB radios, 23 Channel, \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS, 992-1880.

NEW 275 gal. 14 ga. Basement Oil Tanks, \$49 — 200 gal. 14 ga. Oil Tanks, \$130 — Pumps; Legs; Gauges and other Acces. also avail. Call 215-377-4914.

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101 SCANNER. No crystals required. 16 channels. MELTZ ELECTRIC, 100 S. Courtland E. Slbg.

LIKE NEW: 6 pc. bedroom suite, 2 sofas, 1 sofa-bed, 5 ft. 3 compartment sofa fountain, 3 compartment under-counter sink, 40 ft. counter with 20 stools. Call (717)-992-6459.

WHITE provincial bedroom suite. Ideal for girl. Colonial rocker-recliner; gold 12 x 15 rug with pad. All in good condition. 992-7693.

ANTIQUE BOTTLE SHOW AND SALE Sunday, Sept. 21. Parks of the Delaware Bottle Club, Bethlehem Catholic High School, Dewberry and Madison Avenues (near Routes 12 and 512). Bethlehem, Pa. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VISIT LEE'S BROWSING BARN Used Furniture-Antiques-Curios bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd. between Rts. 191 and Del. Water Gap. Slbg. 421-6949.

S&W 38 Special; Colt Woodsman, 6 in. barrel, 22 caliber; col auto, 25 caliber; Call 424-1493.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$599. Contact

STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5451

G.E. CONSOLE stereo. Matching green tweed carpets, 11 x 10 and 15 1/2 x 9 1/2. 421-2643 after 4.

CUSTOM made 95 in. beige couch, slightly curved. 50 per cent down and 50 per cent polyester foam, \$300. soft pin-striped yellow, spanish pull-up chair, \$100. colonial dinette set, round table, 4 captain's chairs, \$75. Ph. 629-2689.

30 to 60% OFF

Slingeland, Ludwig, Premier, Fibes, and Rogers drums Acoustic, Peavey, Fender, Orange Marshall, Sunn, Shure, Sound-City, and Univox Amps and P.A.'s Name Brand Guitars and a full line of quality accessories.

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 6th St., Allentown
Phone (215) 433-1904

TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT. Berkshire Recliner. \$75 Sofa Bed \$50. Large Chest \$25. Kitchen Table \$18. Oil space heater (like new) will heat 6 rooms \$150. Trade-ins arrive daily. Stop in and browse. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St. East Slbg.

CLOSE OUT! All handmade stuffed dolls - Raggedy Ann, Andy, Holly Hobbie, more. 20 per cent off. 595-7926.

USED outside door in good condition, 38 x 83 1/2 inches, 1 1/2 inches thick, 15 glass panes, includes frame and hardware, also matching combination aluminum storm and screen door. All for \$35. A.L. Yeller, Marshalls Creek, Pa. On Route 209, one-half mile south of village. Phone 421-2580.

WALNUT double dresser, matching desk, framed mirror. Excellent condition. White double dresser, twin canopy bed-very good condition. 894-9452.

ELECTRIC Meat Band Saw, \$225. Submersible Wet Pump, \$250. 24 ft. round pool, complete with deck, vacuum filter, etc., \$900. Call (215)-381-3201.

WROUGHT IRON FENCE
Approx. 32 ft. Call 595-2402

NEW and used reupholstered furniture, 30 per cent to 50 per cent savings. Sofas, Chairs, Recliners, Colonial, Mediterranean. (No phone calls please). Must see to appreciate. ALMA INTERIORS, 925 N. 9th St., Slbg.

I HAVE all kinds of good, used furniture and furnishings for your entire home, including some very desirable old and antique pieces. Free delivery up to 20 miles. Call 894-8083.

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WRINGER-type Washer: Sofa, Lawn Roller, 1 wooden ladder, 37 Aluminum 40 Ladder; Kitchen Set, Ph. 1-676-3744.

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Large selection of name brand Christmas gifts at reasonable prices shipped for only 15 cents. Call 424-6160, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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ASSORTED 4 in. cast iron soil pipe and fittings
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\$100
Call 421-8443

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4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4130.

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Homemade Trailer
Call 424-1088 after 5 p.m.

Used Piano
Used Organ
Used Chord Organ
Used

Free Column 38A

Tiger striped cat, 9 months old, house pet, litter trained. Free to good home. Call 424-6227 after 5:30 p.m. 424-2756

FREE TO GOOD HOME Persian and Siamese kittens. Call after 5 p.m. 424-2756

KITTEN: Grey tiger, female. Very affectionate. 421-0225

4 KITTENS 3 white, 1 tiger. Ph. 421-9035

KITTENS: (4) 7 weeks old. Playful and fluffy. Call 421-1599

1 MALE kitten, 6 weeks old. To good home. 629-0678

To Sell — Tell It

Auction Sales 39

Annual Auction

JOAN MARIE GALLERIES

Mt. Pocono (717) 839-7510

4 Sessions:

7 P.M., Sat., Sept. 20, 27

Oct. 4, 11

Entire inventory must be liquidated before closing doors. Antiques, finest crystal, china, porcelain, figurines, European furniture, silver, glass, handmade linens, lamps, clocks, jewelry, oil paintings, prints, wall decor, bronzes, hand-made Oriental rugs, handmade laces, etc.; Wedgewood, Spode, Royal Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Dresden, Meissen, Royal Caba, Montefiore, Royal Dux, Lladro, Lenox, Hummel, Corning, Veritasco, Bionichio, Mottis, etc. All limited editions, etc.

CHINESE AND ORIENTAL ARTS AND ANTIQUES. Ivories, Jade, Porcelain, Cloisonne, Cinnabar, Snuff Bottles, Netsukes, Peking Glass, Bronzes, Furniture, Wall Decors, Screens, Tang Potteries, Shwan Figurines, Enamels, Stone Carvings, Jewels, Sans debout, Celdons, Blue-on-white, Rose in addition, etc. A variable art museum of Orientalia.

MAUDE POSTEN, Auctioneer

OWNER'S NOTE: All our regular fine inventory must be sold out, anyone who has visited our galleries, knows our quality stock. Store open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your inspection and regular end-of-season sale values.

Dealers and serious investors welcome. All will be sold well below retail and probably much below wholesale cost. Finest values and lowest prices for yourself and gifts (Christmas, Anniversary, etc.).

R—Sept. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 16, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11.

IS YOUR MOBILE HOME PREPARED FOR WINTER?

Don't be caught with your skirting down! Check with us for your mobile home winter protection.

- Leak-proof roofs
- Skirting for wind and heat loss protection.
- Heat saving vestibules
- Outside wind and snow barriers.
- Carports for auto protection.
- Those hard to locate repair parts for the Do-It-Yourselfer.
- Anchoring Against Wind Damage
- OR
- Smoke And Fire detection systems

Let us quote you prices on our electrical, plumbing, heating, roofing, and skirting services

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE

1080 W. Main, Stbg. 421-7557

ROCK PROBLEMS? Call An Expert!

REDWINSKI DRILLING & BLASTING SERVICE

657 Landmesser St., West Hazleton, Pa.

BLASTING For Water Lines, Roads Pools, Tank Holes, Foundations

(717) 454-2070

Storm Doors

THATCHER CONSTRUCTION

(717) 1-897-5117

FOR A WARM WINTER

— SALE —

White Aluminum Crossbuck Installed \$77.77

Mill finished combination Aluminum-Storm Door, installed . . . \$66.66

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We'll Pave The Way... Smoothly

Highways or byways . . . drive-ways or walkways. Whatever the paving job, big or small . . . rely on us, the asphalt specialists.

ALSO, SEALCOATING FOR EXISTING BLACKTOP

FREE ESTIMATES

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Free Column 38A

FREE material for making rugs. 629-1425

FREE ADORABLE MALE KITTENS: Free to loving homes. 7 weeks old. Good mousers. Call 595-3333.

MUST PART. Good home, please. Michelle is extremely affectionate and answer to her name. Siamese and Abyssinian mix, 5 months old. 421-5866.

TEN PINE and hemlock saw logs 12 to 14 feet, free for the hauling immediately. Call 421-478 or 421-3535.

Auction Sales 39

Addition Public Sales Register

SAT., OCTOBER 18

Public Antiques Sale at the Greenview Guest Farm. Sale includes furniture (roll top desk), furniture, etc., etc. Watch for list listing at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 421-478 or 421-3535.

PUBLIC SALE ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AT 10 A.M.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL L. FISHER, OF R.D. 1, PENN. ARGYL, 10 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF WIND GAP. FOLLOWING KINNAMAN'S HOUSE OF MUSIC SIGNED BY THE Regular, 8 day school house clock (perfect condition), antique love-seat, round lamp table, Birdseye maple dressing table and chair, oak washstand, miniature washstand, oval sole color TV, wall magazine rack, wooden bench, bridge lamp, Colonial dropleaf table, spice racks, 2 antique guns (12 and 16 gauge hammer double barrels), antique plow, ironstone pieces, including pitcher and bowl, dishes, soup tureens and plates; carnival pieces, antique dishes, glassware, stemware, pottery, jewelry, Sans debout, Celdons, Blue-on-white, Rose in addition, etc. A variable art museum of Orientalia.

SWIMMING POOL PUMP

(Like New!)

beds, drapes, tapestries and other linens; tools, ceramic pieces, encyclopedias, old LIFE, LOOK and PENTON magazines, pens and pens and other kitchen utensils and many other items too numerous to mention.

SALE BY: Mr. and Mrs. RUSSELL L. FISHER

AUCTIONEER

FRANK J. FALCONE

APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER

RICHARD L. DOTTA

PHONE PEN ARGYL (215) 863-62 52

R—Sept. 18-19

MOBILE HOME ROOFS RESURFACED

7-Year Written Leakproof Guarantee

ALSO LEADERS AND GUTTERS CLEANED

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Commercial • Residential

Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic

(24 hour emergency service)

Phone (215) 759-7743

1927 W. Main St. Stbg. 421-5566

Auction Sales 39

Auction Sale

OF ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 AT 6:30 P.M.

at Seldof's Auction Shed, Rt. 209 and 115 intersection, Sciola, Pa.

(Rain or Shine)

Includes old pump organ, secretarial desk, oak baskets, large pot belly stove, schoolhouse bell, school desk, treadle sewing machine, old high hand wall pump, potato digger, kerosene stove, zwivel desk chair, good 9 x 12 rug, Hoover sweeper, 10 cent working clock machine, dishwasher, iron pots and may knife, nice playpen and crib, electric cooker, wooden beds, chest of drawers, piano bench, complete bedroom suite (mattress and box springs); depression glass, silver polishers, drill press and grinders selling at 7:30 p.m. Plus other miscellaneous items.

Richard G. Seldof, Auctioneer

Daniel R. Seldof, Apprentice

(717) 992-4511

R—Sept. 18

Public Sale

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

to be held at Hartzell's Auction Gallery, located on the Bangor-Richmond Rd., just outside Bangor Borough, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, AT 7:00 P.M.

Grundig Majestic stereo radio-phonograph combination, stereo hi-fi, by Victor Co. of Japan, Ltd.; GE auto-craftic washer, GE portable dishwasher, iron single bed, maple bunk beds, folding cot, 2 piece sectional, sideboard and server with Queen Anne legs, step tables and end tables, oak umbrella stand, mahogany dining room table, magazine rack, Philco color TV, portable sewing machines, student's school desk, child's table and 4 chairs, depression glass, electric meat slicer, old wood planes, steel quats, blow torch, old hand tools, nails, nuts, bolts, etc.; bushel baskets, paint and glue canning jars, plywood (partial sheets), large manual grindstone and stand, hand tools, solder, 4 inch belt sander, Christmas decorations, Tupperware, Pyrex mixing bowl, sets of dishes, electric clocks, occasional chairs, bedroom rocker, lamps, dry goods, bedding, dishes, pots, pans, nic-nacs, Bric-a-brac and many other items too numerous to mention.

Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers

R—Sept. 18-19

Employment: Help Wanted 40

NURSES AIDES: 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Call 421-9931

CALL TODAY

The Unusually High Level of Real Estate activity has created openings for licensed Real Estate Sales Persons at the Bon Ton Realty, Mt. Pocono branch office. For a confidential interview, call Mr. Jacobs at 424-6080 at any time.

BON TON REALTY CO.

Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080

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TRAINER \$8320

Make your move into management now! Fast-paced position for the person who enjoys being involved in his work. A company will train you for a management future. Excellent salary potential and benefit package. Call Elaine Preston, (424-5481), STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

ASSISTANT, convention sales office at resort hotel. Excellent secretarial skills required plus ability to represent hotel to group executives. Call 837-1111 ext. 7622.

FULL TIME position available. Day-evening hours. Sales work. For more info, apply to LEIF'S BAKERY, after 1 p.m. 7 So. 6th St., Stbg.

EXPERIENCED BODY PERSON Must have own tools. Call 421-9931

BOOKKEEPER-secretary. 5 days a week. \$240. Light office duties. Odzer's Scrap Yard, 421-5810. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER. Payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable. 424-5402 or 5403

Licensed Broker or Salesman

CAN YOU SELL???

Your own full-time Franchise in Real Estate, right in the blakestee area. And NO franchise charge. National company, established in 1908, largest in its field. All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies furnished. Professional training and instruction given for rapid development—from start to success. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? You must have initiative, excellent character (bonable), sales ability, financial responsibility. Commission-volume opportunity for man, woman, couple or team that can sell.

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EXPERIENCED BUTCHER

Must have background in slaughtering. Phone (215) 377-3370.

NURSES' AIDES: 11 to 7 a.m. shift. Call 421-9931

CARETAKER — MATURE COUPLE

For large Estate, must be experienced in grounds-keeping and knowledge of its equipment. Part-time home work, living quarters available, utilities included. Very important. Call 717-276-7341 or 212-683-6343.

AVON

TURN SPARE HOURS INTO SPARE DOLLARS. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Call Carol Bell, 421-9931

WOMAN to live in, clean and cook, one child acceptable, exchange for room and board. Call eves. 1-842-2104.

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The Escape, on Lake Wallenpaupack. Mobile homesites and homesites. Qualified leads. Small time. Excellent commissions. Call G.W. (717) 857-0239.

FULL OR part time, live-in companion for elderly lady. Some nursing experience preferred but not required. Call Collect (717) 595-7471.

DISHWASHERS needed immediately. Permanent, full exchange for part. Experience not necessary. Top pay, room, board, all benefits. Call Mr. Kites, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

PART TIME hours, full time earnings! Instruct others. In Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Decorating. No experience necessary. Openings for home calls available. Call 1-842-9255.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

BUCK HILL INN

Needs: Full time WAITRESSES

Apply in person or call (717) 595-7441, ext. 5.

BUS PERSON

Weekends only. Excellent working conditions. Crescent Lodge, 595-7486.

CHAUMBERMAIDS (men): Start immediately. Steady employment, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$2.25 per hr. Full or part time. Call 629-0222.

EXPERIENCED COOK. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call Tom Brown for appointment. 421-9571.

DISHWASHER

Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stbg.

Experienced WAITRESS: Also COOK. Apply in person for Andy's, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7411.

FRONT OFFICE CLERKS. experienced preferred. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD

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WAITRESSES-WAITERS

Apply in person Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

SHERATON POCONO INN

Chambermaids-Men Housemen-Women Bus Personnel Waiters-Waitresses Lifeguards Broiler Cooks

Full time, year-round employment. Call 424-1930

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I have an opening for — 2 CLOSERS —

THE HIDEOUT

is one of the finest completed recreational communities in the Poconos.

- Top Commissions
- Full time, full time financing available, up to 15 years, 8 1/4 per cent simple interest.
- Plenty of ups
- Excellent working conditions.

For interview call Jacques Stahl (717) 698-5553 between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

CLEANING PERSON: 5 days a week. 4-5 hours a day. Auditoriums only, no real rooms or lobbies. Apply Sherman Theatre eves.

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY: Conventional first. Excellent salary and working conditions. Send resume to Pocono Record box 853.

Permanent opening for installer, storm windows and doors, shutters, hoods and awnings, gutters and leaders, replacement windows, new prime doors and windows, enclosures, railings, etc.; Need truck, tools, equipment, etc. Phone: 421-6430; Mon. to Sat. Noon.

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"

For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers.

This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

WANTED: Lifeguard for weekends; must have senior lifesaving certification; prefer individual living in Dingman's Ferry area. Call 528-2310.

R.N., part time, 7 to 3.

R.N. or P.N., part time, 3 to 11. Call Laurel Manor, 421-1240.

MALE OR FEMALE

Are you motivated? Like money? Interesting telephone solicitation Monday through Friday 5:30 to 9 p.m. \$2.50 per hour plus generous production bonus. Call for interview at 424-2322.

ASST. MANAGER needed for retail chain. Must be intelligent, hard-working and willing to learn business from beginning. Work includes selling, displaying merchandise, career opportunity. Advancement possibilities. Vacations. Blue Cross-blue Shield. We are looking for a person who would like to make this his/her career. Any previous experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 421-5499.

NURSES AIDES: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift. Call 421-9931

PART TIME. Mature people over 21 needed for pleasant telephone work in our Stbg. office. Morning and/or evening hours. Guaranteed salary plus liberal bonus for exceeding minimum requirements. Call Mrs. Broderick, (717) 424-5481, for personal interview, 429-3681.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Salary plus bonus. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

"The Pocono Record"

May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer.

Boys or girls 12 years old or older.

Get your name on record, call now 421-3000 for more information.

SALESPERSON Salary plus commission. Car needed. 424-5900.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS. Full or part time to work in a Conventional Real Estate office. Experience preferred. Call days, 646-3500, ext. 2. Eves. 646-7716.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. full time, salary plus commission, excellent working conditions, some college or previous business background helpful, but will train right individual. Apply in person to Mr. Loftus c/o Singer Co. Main St. Stbg. (No phone calls please.)

SECRETARY \$4680

Diversified secretarial duties, no shorthand required. Local company, 5 day a week. Call 424-5481. STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY, 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY: Experience necessary. Call 9-5, 424-5900

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator wanted. Apply in person. At Pelters Sportswear, 135 N. 2nd St., Stbg.

Registered Surveyor

Immediate opening, year round work. 3-5 years experience to include subdivision planning and design of roads, storm drainage, sanitary and water systems and lot layouts. Submit resume to INDECO 437 Main St., Westcoastville, Pa. 18106 Phone (215) 439-0493

SYSTEM-3 computer installation, needs part time or full time, evening shift. Key punch, operator-computer operator. Reply P.O. Box 289, Stbg. 18360.

TYPIST, \$4800, ground floor opportunity with local company for applicant with good typing skills. Excellent benefits, 5 day a week. Call 424-5481. STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGCY., 814 Monroe St., Stbg.

WANTED: Person to wash and clean new and used cars. Apply in person. Pocono VW-Audi, Rt. 61N, Stbg.

WEAVERS

Experienced on narrow fabrics. 2nd shift. Call 421-5700.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

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Needs: Full time WAITRESSES

Apply in person or call (717) 595-7441, ext. 5.

BUS PERSON

Weekends only. Excellent working conditions. Crescent Lodge, 595-7486.

CHAUMBERMAIDS (men): Start immediately. Steady employment, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$2.25 per hr. Full or part time. Call 629-0222.

EXPERIENCED COOK. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call Tom Brown for appointment. 421-9571.

DISHWASHER

Apply in person, Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stbg.

Experienced WAITRESS: Also COOK. Apply in person for Andy's, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7411.

FRONT OFFICE CLERKS. experienced preferred. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

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Chambermaids-Men Housemen-Women Bus Personnel Waiters-Waitresses Lifeguards Broiler Cooks

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Full time, year-round employment. Call 424-1930

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IMMEDIATE openings for waiters-waitresses, dishwashers, grill cooks. Apply in person. Pocono Truck Stop Restaurant, Bartonsville.

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Full or part time. Alta Corle menu. Water Gas Country Club, 476-9300.

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Needs full time waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. Fernwood Resort, Lushkill. Or call 717-588-6661 for appl.

WAITERS and waitresses. Good wages, good tips. Apply in person. Muller's Diner.

WAITRESS-WAITRESS for Fri. and Sat. nights. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Experience unnecessary. 476-0105.

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We Buy Scrap Metal

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ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS

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Storm windows — storm doors.

Rain gutters, shutters, railings.

Custom coverage of overhangs, porch — breakfast ceilings, window door casing, sills, porch posts, columns — banisters.

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Cover your doors, windows, porch, no patio ceilings, soffits and fascia with maintenance-free aluminum. Beautifies as it protects. Fair rates. Free estimates. Call Bob Elliott at 629-3165 or 629-2604.

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MONROE TV Antenna Service. Storm damaged television antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now, 421-5364.

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\$79 a paint job plus paint. Mechanical and body work also. Reasonable. 646-3004. Ask for Joe.

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ALL TYPES carpentry, additions, remodeling, all interior work, roofing. Bill McClen, General Contractor, 839-7594.

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A complete and fully insured building, remodeling, and excavating company. Call 424-8049.

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Custom coverage of overhangs, porch — breakfast ceilings, window door casing, sills, porch posts, columns — banisters.

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A complete and fully insured building, remodeling, and excavating company. Call 424-8049.

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Apts. Furnished 49A

SAYLORS LAKE: 1 bedroom apt., all utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. \$175 month plus security. Call 992-6374 after 6 p.m.

FULLY furnished 1 bedroom apt. in Stroud Twp. Full bath, wall to wall carpeting, \$185 mo. includes utilities. \$100 security. Call 424-2555.

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2 room Kitchenneil, private bath, private entrance. In Stroud Twp. Also, large 2 bedroom trailer, partly furnished. No pets. Call 839-9037 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED mobile home or cottage. Call anytime. 595-7333

2 BEDROOMS, fully furnished. Wash., electric, full bath. Call 992-6374 after 4 p.m.

Houses Furnished 50A

2 BEDROOM rustic cabin. Kitchenette, living-dining room, porch. Completely furnished including TV. Oct. to June availability. Sleeps 6. \$225 a month includes utilities. Lease and security. 839-9050.

EXT. 1 off 380 — 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. All facilities including indoor pool. Lease 1 to 12 months. \$250 up. Security and utilities. Ted Kirk Realty, 646-3500.

LARGE, furnished home. Located in Dingmans Ferry. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room with washer and dryer, large kitchen with dishwasher and 2-car garage. Available early part of Sept. Call 817-928-7624, 5-7 p.m.

AVAILABLE Sept. 15, 1 bedroom cottage near Dingmans Creek. Furnished. Sleeps 4. \$150 a month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call after 1 p.m., 424-8964.

SECURED 1 bedroom cottage near Dingmans Creek. Furnished. Sleeps 4. \$150 a month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call after 1 p.m., 424-8964.

FURNISHED all-electric small economical 2 bedroom ranch. Paradise Twp. \$200 plus utilities. 595-7071 or (717) 455-1349.

2 BEDROOM lakeside cottages, completely furnished including TV. Available Oct. to June. Sleeps 4-6. \$265 a month includes utilities. Please lease and security. 839-9050.

SEEKING a responsible individual to share expenses on a private residence in Canadensis. Good location, land setting. Contact Steve weekdays from 8 to 4:30 at 424-3324.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2nd FLOOR 2-bedroom apartment. Sun porch. No pets. No children. \$175 month plus security. Heat furnished. Call 421-2274.

1 BEDROOM apartment, also 3 bedroom apartment. (Main Street) both has off street parking. 421-0270.

BRODHEADSVILLE Area — 2 bedrooms. Living Room, Kitchen, Bath 839-7171 or (after 5:00 p.m.) 992-6082.

CANADENSIS: Modern, new 2 bedroom apt., large kitchen, large living room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-9244 after 4 p.m.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE TOWNHOUSES, 2 bedroom 3 bedroom luxury townhouses, walk-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-9244 after 4 p.m.

E. STROUDSBURG, 6 rooms and bath, refrigerator, range, heat and hot water, walk-to-wall carpeting. Parking lot included. NO PETS. \$250 month plus security and lease. Call after 6:00 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday, Sunday anytime. 421-1902.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouse apts. 1 acre lots. Walking distance to stores, churches, etc. No children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rental costs. From \$180 month, 992-7200 for info.

LAMPLIGHT ESTATES "A Rental Community" Brodheadsville, Pa.

Large 2nd floor 1 bedroom apt. 3 mi. from Stbg. \$160 includes utilities. No pets. Security. Reply Pocono Record Box 921.

LINDBERGH MANOR: 4 rooms and bath, refrigerator, range, heat, no children, no pets. 9-5, 421-7353.

1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, dining, wall to wall carpeting, utilities included. No children, no pets. \$200 mo. Call 421-9030.

MT. POCONO: 4 room, single bedroom apartment with modern decor. Monthly or weekly. Walk to wall carpeting and private parking. Walk to town and bus services to Stbg., Scranton, and NYC. \$160 per month. Lease, security. Sorry, no pets or children. 839-7778. Eves., 839-7553.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly painted. References and security. Ph. 476-6302

2 BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished, \$150 month, all utilities included. 992-7991.

POCONO LAKE, large all electric 3 1/2 room apartment, \$160 per month plus utilities. Call 646-2875.

SPACIOUS, modern, 3 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. 992-4944.

SCOTIA: 1 bedroom apartment, porch, living room, eat-in kitchen. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. 992-7117 or 424-3372.

SIX ROOMS and bath, first floor, furnished. Adults only. No pets. Call 421-6911. Available Nov. 1st.

TOBYHANNA: 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. For adult couple only. No pets. Phone 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 421-0436.

TOBYHANNA: Brand new, superior 1 bedroom apt., near Depot. Carpeting, appliances, full basement view. Sept. occupancy. \$200. (516) 265-5476 Collect, or 839-7492.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES

Right Location . . .
Right Price . . .
Right Choice . . .
Right Move . . .

TWO BEDROOMS
\$155 per month plus utilities

Phone (215) 865-4791

BOB ZAWARSKI
RENTAL AGENT
SAM CALANTONIO, Builder-Owner
(215) 691-2620

Houses for Rent 52

A-FRAME, 3 bedrooms, all facilities. Monthly or weekly. Call (201) 247-9211 or (201) 985-6661.

BUCK HILL FALLS AREA: Partly furnished 2 bedroom home with large stone fireplace, attached guest room with bath; garage; secluded, 6 acres with stream. \$275 mo. plus utilities, plus deposit. Call 421-1428.

NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, furnished chalet, 4 miles from Jack Frost on Rt. 940. Rent by season. 1-646-3062.

NEW two bedroom house, 5 minutes from Stbg. Walk-to-wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, one car garage, patio. \$230 month plus utilities and security. Call 421-4836.

RENT with option to buy: New 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre of woodland. Tiled bath, walk-to-wall carpeting. \$250 month. Call Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

RURAL, private home situated on 5 acres, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 bath, built-in patio with garage. Long term lease available. 25 min. from Stbg. or Scranton. Call 646-3500 ext. 2; Eves, 646-7716.

SAYLORSBURG: Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Adults only. Nov. to March. 992-7905.

SAYLORSBURG: New, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Walk-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, and full basement with concrete floor. All on 1 acre of land, \$250 per month plus utilities and security. 595-7508.

Houses for Rent 52

5 room bungalow, porch, back yard. References. Security. \$250 mo. Call after 6:00 p.m. 992-5337.

2 BEDROOM bungalow, 3 miles west of Stbg. \$160 month plus utilities. \$100 security. Adults only. No pets. Reply Pocono Record Box 923.

CANADENSIS AREA: 2 bedroom house, living room, large kitchen, dinette, carpet, oil hot air heat, secluded area, full basement and utilities. Ph. 595-7540.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE, 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, walk-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244.

1/2 DOUBLE, modern kitchen and bath, carpeted, country setting. Security, references and lease. 839-8262.

E. STROUDSBURG AREA Large furnished home, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, 3 car garage, 1/2 bath. A beautiful view of the Gap. Phone 424-6855.

1 OR 2 OTHER working gaps to share expenses of new, beautifully decorated home in Stroud. Prefer mid-20's to 30 age group. Must have own transportation. 424-5078.

HEMLOCK FARMS: Avail. Oct. 1, Large rooms, living room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, 1/2 hr. to Stbg. \$185 mo. (201) 236-6732.

INDIAN MT. LAKE: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, dryer, refrigerator, stove, screened porch. References and security. Available immediately. (212) 946-6715.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE: Several 2-3 bedroom homes available for yearly rental. Furnished and unfurnished. \$200-\$250. Inquire at Larsen - Frank Company. Nick Gilpin, 646-2000.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Locust Lake Village. Available for all year rental at \$195 a month. Call 215-687-8472 after 7.

LUXURY HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large rec. room with wet bar and pool table. Fully carpeted, washer-dryer, dishwasher, full size deck on 3 sides. Avail. now to July 1st. \$350 plus utilities. Call (212) 967-7689.

MT. BETHEL, PA.: 3-bedroom house in the Stroud. Rent, \$250 monthly. Phone (215) 588-1904.

HALF DOUBLE, So. Stbg., 3 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room, central air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. \$250. Reply Pocono Record Box 924.

NEWLY decorated townhouse type of apartment, second floor, center of Stroudsburg, 1 bedroom, walk-to-wall carpeting, \$275 month including heat and an off street parking space. References required, adults only. LOIS KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

WEST END: 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, electric plus security. Year round, 629-1811.

WOODDALE AREA: New house, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. Security plus utilities. No housepets. Call 571-421-0209.

FURNISHED Rooms 53

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 50, 8th St., Stbg. \$23 Weekly, \$11 Nightly. Call 424-6896, 421-1183, 421-0746.

DISTINCTIVE large, modern rooms. Private bath, TV, and water. TV, Delaware Water Gap, Phone 476-0476.

NICE, cozy room for rent. E. Stbg., near cottage. 421-4413

FURNISHED Rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, Phone 476-1210.

FURNISHED bedroom with full lake privileges. All utilities included. \$90 a month. References, security, lease required. Call Rick, 424-1020.

ROOM available in beautiful private home above Miniskill Hills, 2 mi. from Stroud. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$100 monthly. References. Call 421-0847 mornings.

STUDENTS: Do you need a pad for next semester? Call us and you will have the time of your life only \$15 a week, all facilities included. Poca-cabana Lodge, 424-2200.

STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6842.

TANNERSVILLE: Rt. 611, in town, furnished rooms and 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 629-0004.

TOBYHANNA: Large, furnished room. Well-heated. Kitchen privileges. \$100 month. Good for working girl or retired lady. 894-8728.

STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6842.

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Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 646-2353
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
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Multiple List Realtor
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Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-0271

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REALTORS — MULTIPLE LISTING
35 Years Of Reliable Service
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618 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-2711

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REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
Stbg., Pa. Phone 421-8081

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
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SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Sales — Rentals — Appraisals
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1-646-2889

KEULER & KEULER
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Canadensis, Pa. (717) 595-7508

W. JACK KALINS REALTY
Box 148, Pocono Summit, Pa.
(717) 839-9378

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
Real Estate
10 N. 7th St., Stbg. 421-8210

LARSEN-FRANKE CO.
Rt. 940, Pocono Lake, Pa.
(717) 466-2600

MONROE COUNTY REALTY
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
421-0211

POCONO WEST REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box AD, Pocono Lake, Pa.
(717) 646-2636

UPCOUNTRY REALTY
Box 98, Mountaintown, Pa.
595-7890

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
Model Homes Open Sunday 1 - 5
(215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

A HOME OF DISTINCTION on a beautiful landscaped acre of trees. In secluded prestige area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage, full basement, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 car garage. Ph. 421-0793.

4-BEDROOM farmhouse, 2 acres. Located on country road. \$36,500. UPCOUNTRY REALTY, Rt. 390, Mountaintown, (717) 595-7890.

POCONO REALTY
4 bedroom rustic ranch home in a wooded setting near Barfonsville, walk to wall carpeting, all appliances for quick sale, \$23,000.

Two year young 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre near Pocono Central High School. Cathedral ceilings, two full baths, living room, dining room, full kitchen. Walk to wall carpeting. \$37,500. POCOON REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

BEECHWOOD ACRES
NEW HOMES FOR SALE
Call Saylorsburg, (215) 381-5314

PRICE IT RIGHT, SELL IT FAST — Appraisals
BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

SAVE \$5000 — This new 4 bedroom bi-level reduced \$200 by builder. Plus qualities for additional \$2000 tax credit. Fantastic view from acre cul-de-sac lot. 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, patio, and garage, direct from builder. \$39,990. Financing available. Reduced to \$34,990. 992-7200 for appl.

SALE BY OWNER: Ranch home, 1 1/2 acres, pond, blacktop frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, balcony, fireplace, many extras. \$45,000. Brodheadsville area. Call after 6 p.m., 992-7419.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE: On 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, carpeting, refrigerator, Mountain view deck overlooking beautiful view. On paved county road. \$172 month. Full price: \$23,850. Call 595-3400.

BUILDING or BUYING
See Us First, East Stbg. Savings Assoc., 75 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-0531.

NEW CHALET, may be used as a 2 or 3 bedroom vacation or permanent home. Open beamed ceiling, fully paneled, wrought iron spiral staircase, wall to wall carpeting, large deck, lake and recreation privileges included. Located 10 min. N. of Stbg at Pocono Highland Lake Estates. Priced at \$27,500. May be seen by calling (717) 424-0935.

PRIVATE LAKE setting, chalet, 2 bedrooms, lot, living room, kitchen comb., full basement, \$31,500. Call (215) 588-1496.

DEUTSCH HOMES
Custom-built on your lot. Model homes. Call 81-209, Snyderville, Penn. thru Fri. 12-8, 12-6, 992-4177.

EAST STBG, BOROUGH: 2 1/2 story frame, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, \$23,000. P.O. Box 430, Stbg., 18360.

PAR EXCELLENCE
Beautiful evergreens surround this 3 bed room home. Call for more details. Course. Close to town. Solid value. \$32,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

E. STBG., Franklin Hill Section — 3 bedroom rancher on wooded lot. All appliances, carpeting, fireplace, oversized double garage. 440's. Make offer. Call 421-2923.

HANOVER HOMES
Open Fri 12 to 8
1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone: (215) 433-6779

Houses for Sale 62

No. 4090. OUR BEST BUY! New 3 bedroom ranch on magnificent, naturally landscaped site in Swiftwater. Priced at only \$29,500.

No. 4091. 50 year old country home. Needs a new kitchen. Price reduced so you can design your own. Living room has mostly pine paneling and large fireplace. All on an acre and a half with fruit trees. Lake view with swimming and fishing. Asking \$31,500.

No. 4095. LAKESIDE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For sale mobile homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

AIRSTREAM, Argosy, Coachman Travel Trailers-Winnebago and Coachman Motorhomes-1975 Models on Display-sale on remaining '75 Models. Sales-Services-Rentals - Lehigh Valley Center, 56-Carbondale Hwy., Scranton, Pa. (717)-489-9302.

(1) 8' AND (1) 10' truck camper, \$695 each, as is. **EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER**, 421-6333.

'73 Custom Silver eagle Camper, 38' x 8' with 110-out (4' x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, Phone 992-7275.

FOR RENT motor home, sleeps six, reasonable rate. 992-7605

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, Rt. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y., 10 minutes off Rt. 84 — We deliver Open 7 days — Service — We rent park models by Dutchcraft — AMF Skamper — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

'68 POP-UP camper, sleeps 6. Canvas needs to be repaired May be converted to a snowmobile trailer. Best offer, 629-2373 any time.

THE SAVINGEST TIME OF THE YEAR

From our store save \$ up to 50 per cent. Save \$ save \$ on all camping and travel trailers. Cash rebate up to \$400.00.

DeWALT'S TRAILER SALES Rt. 33 and Rt. 1, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349

Snowmobiles 77B

ARCTIC-CAT SALES and SERVICE '76 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW

\$150 Worth of accessories with each purchase during September.

WEINSEN'S 387 N. Courtland St., E. Strb. 421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9, Sat's, 9 to 6.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1975 HONDA 250"..... Save 1972 HARLEY Davidson..... \$ 495

CLEARANCE ON All '75 Harley Davidson Motorcycles at LOW PRICES

CAL SCHUCH'S EXXON Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance 1172 W. Main St., Strb. 421-6988

SUZUKI SALES and SERVICE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL BIKES WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER 387 N. Courtland St., E. Strb. 421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9, Sat's, 9 to 6.

'72 HARLEY DAVIDSON BAJA 100 \$325. Call 595-7528

R.H. CYCLE CENTER Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3654.

'68 TRIUMPH 650. Excellent running condition. \$900. Phone 476-0155

'74 YAMAHA "750" \$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795 Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'75 YEAR-END CLEARANCE On All Hondas in Stock — At Our Already Low Prices.

10% OFF (GL-100 Excluded) Buy 'em while they last LIMITED QUANTITY Making Room For '76 Yamaha Snowmobiles

STAN NEVIL & SONS Monroe County's Largest Honda Dealer Rt. 611 N., Strb. 421-2545

RAY PRICE MOTORS

Lincoln-Mercury 353 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334

Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FIAT

SALES and SERVICE TOWN GARAGE Day Street and Lenox Ave. E. Stroudsburg Phone 421-8694

BD&T

Specialist in Fine Cars Under \$1500 Brodheadsville, Pa. 992-6464

McCAMBRIDGE

CHEVROLET, INC. New & OK Used Cars and Trucks

Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 5 p.m. Cresco, Pa. 595-7516 or 595-7517

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

'75 HARLEY, 125cc. street and trail, 600 miles. Sacrifice, \$400 or best offer. 424-6080 before 3.

'66 HONDA "Dream Bike" \$150. Needs minor repair. Phone 424-6943

'73 HONDA SL 100 Like new. Must sell \$425. 421-1882

'73 HONDA SL125 Good condition. Ph. 629-3847

'73 HONDA XL 250 Excellent condition. \$600. 421-6056.

'74 HONDA XL-350 Like new. \$800. Phone 992-4854

'73 HONDA 450 Full customized. \$1295 (717) 992-4304

'74 HONDA XL 175 1957 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 421-6171 after 4:30 p.m.

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY Inventory Clearance Prices Sales — Service — Parts Rt. 447 N., E. Strb. Phone 421-8240

'74 KAWASAKI \$3400. 1700 miles. Excellent condition. \$900. Call after 5:30. (717) 828-2850

'73 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike, 175 cc., \$600 miles. Needs carb. \$325, firm. Call 476-9465.

'75 KAWASAKI \$3-400, excellent condition less than 2000 miles. \$1100. Phone 421-2126

'75 KAWASAKI \$3-400, excellent condition less than 2000 miles. \$1100. Phone 421-2126

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS Dodge Sales & Service Brodheadsville, Pa. 992-4827

'71 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon Ph. (717)-775-6084

'66 FORD Bronco. Excellent condition. Needs transmission. Best offer, call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and 6-8 p.m., 839-7155. Ask for Sue in kitchen.

'64 BUICK "skylark." Needs inspection sticker. \$195. Phone 421-5496

'74 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, showroom condition. Will compromise. Call 424-5569 all day.

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 350 4-barrel Holley, chrome rims. Many extras. 424-5569.

1972 CHEVY 4-door Hardtop 307, standard shift..... \$2095

1972 JEEP Pickup, auto..... \$2895

1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe Air..... \$1695

1969 1 ton CHEVROLET Truck 4-speed transmission, V-8, 12-ft. platform body..... \$1595

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795 Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'64 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 4 cylinder \$350 595-3054

'61 CHEVY, V8, radio, heat, recent inspection. Runs great. \$135. 897-5159

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'62 CHEVY 1 1/2 cyl., automatic, real economy, good transportation. Runs well. \$260. Call after 4 p.m., Portland, 897-5171 or 897-6747.

'63 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, 6-cyl., standard. Must be seen. \$475. Call 992-4977.

'68 CHEVY 1 1/2, 4-door sedan, 6-cyl., standard trans., excellent condition, one driver since new. 64,000 miles, all new tires. \$1,095. (215) 681-4764 after 6 p.m.

'71 CHEVELLE, Rallye wheels, custom hood, duals, good gas mileage. Ph. 421-1854.

'74 CHEVELLE Laguna, Power steering, Power brakes, automatic transmission, many extras, must sell. Call 717-828-7012 after 6 p.m.

'74 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, standard trans., power steering and brakes, 350 V8 engine, footlocks, 18,000 miles. Asking \$2400. Call after 6 p.m., 894-8640.

'75 CHEVELLE MALIBU Station Wagon Call 629-3833

'71 DATSUN pickup With camper 421-0319

'71 240-Z DATSUN Best offer. Call 424-5084.

'53 DODGE Dump Truck '63 FORD tractor, 1 1/2' snow plow, new Monark hydraulic snow plow, hush with 2 1/2" ram cables and hoses. Best offer. 421-2866.

'75 DODGE Pick-up, 1/2 ton, \$2950. Call 595-7528

1975 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. New, never used. (Won at Carnival). Call 421-1902.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 340 4 barrel engine, 4 speed shift transmission, vinyl roof, post-traction, mag, new paint and tires, power steering, power brakes, tach, and spoiler. Best offer. 424-5900 9 to 5 weekdays

'66 FORD T-850 tandem axle dump. Good condition. \$4100. 215-381-3642

'71 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 360 V8, 4 speed, \$1800. Ph. (717) 992-7383.

'72 FORD T-600 Dump Truck, 21,000 GVW - 6,800, Martin lift top, 12-ton trailer, 1,000 Huber maintainer with loader, 21 buckets, \$2,500. Call (215) 867-9460 or 836-7188.

Inventory Reduction Sale - '68 VW Bug, as is..... \$ 395

'69 VW Bug..... \$ 895

'69 VW Convertible..... \$1295

'69 TOYOTA Mark II..... \$1095

'72 CAPRI, 4-speed..... \$2195

'72 CAPRI, 4-speed..... \$2695

'72 TOYOTA Pickup Truck..... \$2695

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Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — "There's no prettier picture than the privileged class enjoying its privileges," wrote the late Philip Barry in his stylish amusing comedy, "Philadelphia Story," and we can't disagree. We enjoyed a flash of it in London where our old friend Sir Lew Grade is the officially now noble king of showbiz: a talent agent when we first encountered Sir Lew, he rose from champion Charleston dancer to head of the biggest theatrical conglomerate in the world, bar none except possibly Music Corporation of America back when it was agent and showbiz factory, producer selling talent to itself, and suddenly collapsed into less of a monopoly in restraint of trade at the implacable suggestion of the U.S. Justice Dept. only a few years ago.

It was MCA which almost bought out The Lew Grade Organization a few years before that as it sought theatrically to attain its ambition — Tomorrow the Theatrical World. Sir Lew, far from knighthood then, demurred at the last moment selling himself into MCA slavery but that's a happily ended tawdry tale we printed here before; on to Sir Lew's more current triumphs.

The Lew Grade Organization owns most of London's legitimate theaters, not an illegal disruption over there; it also owns the finest nightclubs (Talk of the Town, etc.) and vaudeville theaters (The Palladium); a chain of movie theaters, the biggest recording company, is a major movie producer ("Return of the Pink Panther" is only one of its recent boxoffice triumphs) as well as numerous other assaults on British leisuretime budgets. The Lew Grade Organization even owns Sir Lew Grade: as the most important and wholly tangible reason for the success of his vast showbiz firm, Lew literally is "rented out" to ITV, the commercial television network; so the Grade Organization pays Sir Lew somewhat less than the Organization receives in rent

for his amazingly successful services. It's all comfortably complicated and totally within the restrictions of British law and keeps Lew in the biggest Havana cigars ever seen anywhere; one comedian said never wear a brown suit, brown necktie and shirt in front of Sir Lew: "He'll pick you up and smoke you."

But our brush with Philip Barry's realistically snobbish analysis of the privileged class enjoying its privileges came this way:

We saw quite a few London stage shows while there with wife and daughters. Not having been in London in more than a year, we sought Sir Lew's experienced counsel; rather, Sir Lew's assistant Kitty Ferguson's. Kitty sent us to accurately previewed productions (she said the acting of Sirs John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson was superb, the play a Pinterish shrug, and she was right) and noted we really should see the British musical "Billy," which incidentally is a hugely pleasant, quaint pastiche of a Broadway musical comedy, big and colorfully produced and niftily performed, based on the film "Billy Liar" and staged in London's biggest musical comedy theater, the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane; where "My Fair Lady," "Mame," "Hello Dolly," "Calvacade," "The Desert Song," "Show Boat," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Camelot" and other hits through the years — centuries!

The Theatre Royal now is owned by the Lew Grade Organization, one of perhaps 30 it owns in the West End. It has 2,283 seats—bigger than any in New York — 900 in "the stalls," meaning orchestra floor as we know it; and three balconies containing the rest — the Dress Circle, Upper Circle and Balcony; that top tier would've been the Peanut Gallery or an ethnically-insulting "Heaven" in less enlightened days.

The Theatre Royal has ev-

everything including two ghosts; an actor, Frank Benson, was knighted by the King right in its Royal Box in 1916. The ghose of "A Man in Gray" strides the Upper Circle in tri-corn hat, frock coat, knee britches, carrying a sword. The Drury Lane's tradition-respecting manager George W.A. Hoare said he's never encountered that ghost nor the shade of actor Don Leno that turns up in the mirror of a dressing room not too irregularly since he occupied it some centuries ago.

It's the fourth Theatre Royal on the site since its first construction in 1663 "by patent" from King Charles II to Thom-

as Killegrew. A glance in any direction reveals its rich, unparalleled beauty of decor in every detail; we'd've loved to have seen its ghosts.

Now to our personal encounter with the enjoyment of privileges: Sir Lew Grade insisted the Four O'Brians should not miss the Drury Lane's present occupant, "Billy" and we didn't; and we enjoyed it. But we enjoyed even more the manner of our presence. We were greeted at the door by the manager, Mr. George Hoare who took us in hand, escorted us to our seats in the stalls and told us he'd pick us up "at the interval."

First act curtain descended,

there was Mr. Hoare in his Savile Row dinner jacket, leading us away from the bar we'd expected to invade for an intermission toddy. No, instead up stairways and behind secret panels and suddenly out of the dim into a plush-walled pink-upholstered room, a table bright with tea sandwiches, a bar with champagne and every poeteen of Ireland, wee drop of Scotland, England and Wales, elegant goblets shiny and cool and ready for the spirits, if not the ghosts. An attendant poured and posed, in uniform, as we munched and sipped.

Lovely room, we told Mr. Hoare. Indeed, he replied, "It's the Royal reception room to

the Royal Box." He pointed to a pink closed door. "You'll see what's behind it in a few minutes," he promised. Sandwiches wolfed, bubbly sipped, soft drinks downed, serviettes retrieved, Mr. Hoare asked if any of my three ladies wished to refresh themselves and pointed to still another handsome door. It was the Royal Loo and was used if only for historically ceremonial purposes. Then, the little ceremony of the unidentified door: Mr. Hoare, his lady wife beaming proudly, opened it — and there was the Royal Box.

He led us in, shifted the certainly Royal Chairs for us to see the second act of "Billy"

from the finest Royal perspective, bowed and left us. We proceeded to sit and glanced at the audience in the stalls: the entire orchestra floor as if frozen in a gaze to the left at Wimbledon, was watching our every move; after all it was the Royal Box and almost never is occupied by anyone of less than royal blood; oh, perhaps an occasional knight might intrude the premises usually reserved for kings, queens, princes and an odd royal equerry, so the intermission audience stared first with ensemble mystification on its collective face, then querulous in wonderment, finally a mildly irritated mass shrug; probably

some distant poor royal relative, you almost could hear them muttering.

Hoho, we heeded, followed by a Begorra; if they only knew: after all, as the oldest son of an oldest son of an oldest son stretching back, doubtless, to Brian Boru, the first Irish King, hadn't we at least a flimsy claim to royal descent from the name we still possess, meaning "Son of Brian?" So who cares about the family's unroyal saloon keepers, dock wallpapers, ink-stained wretches betimes?

That night, in that great centuries-old Theatre Royal, in wonderment, finally a mildly indeed; felt? We were!

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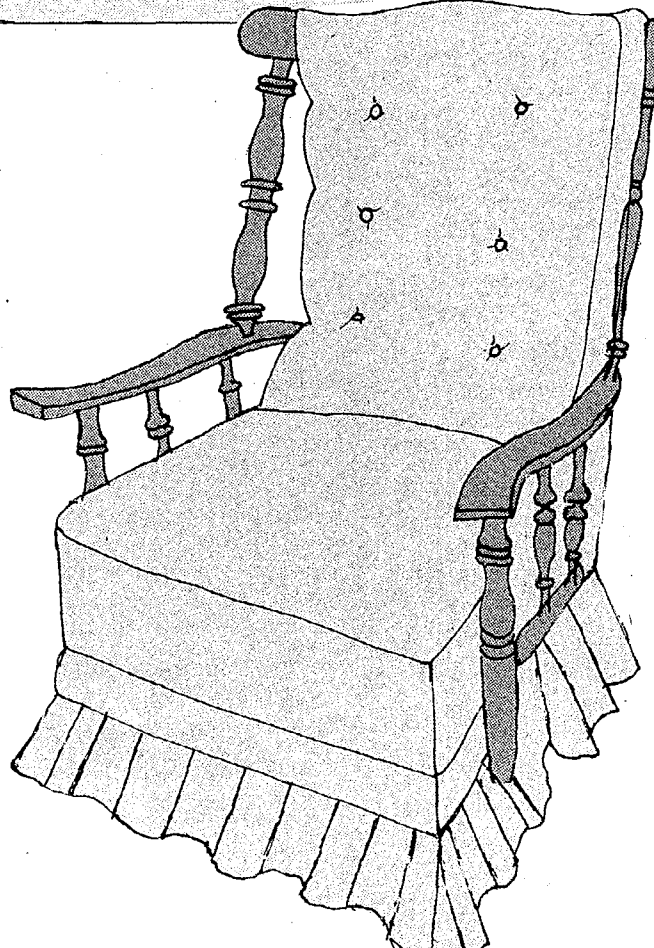
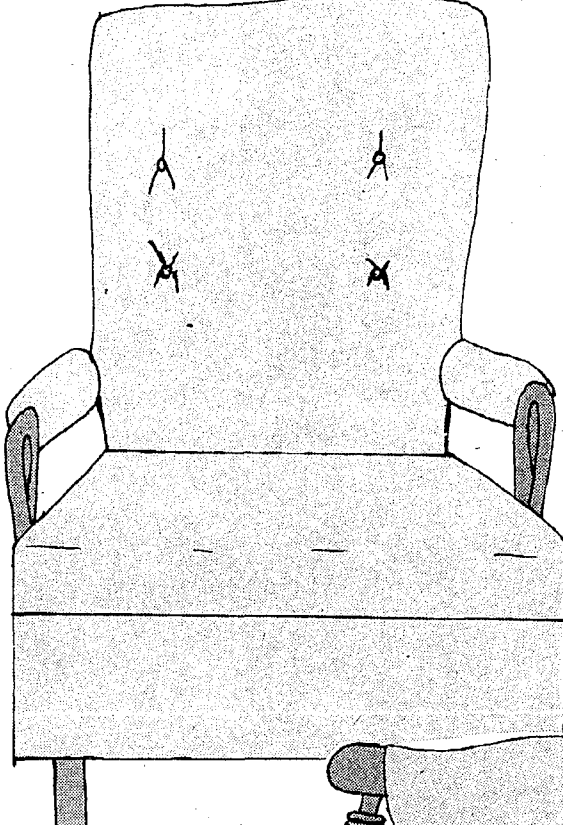
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Teen Forum

Assumes too much

By Jean Adams

ASSUMPTION: (Q.) Boy, have I got a problem for you. I went to a movie with a guy who is very fat and ugly. I'm kinda cute and kinda popular (not bragging) and the only reason I went with him is because my steady and I have broken up.

Now the guy I went to the movie with says I'm only his and can't go out with anyone. But I only like him for a friend, and hardly that. He acts like we're going steady and we're not.

How can I tell him I DO NOT like him very much at all without hurting his feelings? —

14 in Texas

(A.) The solution to your problem is simple. The boy is

assuming something that is not correct. Unless you tell him straight and clear what is correct he will go on assuming that you are his steady girl friend. Tell him you aren't. It may hurt him, but it is the only way. After this, do not go out with one boy because you are angry at another boy. And do not give a boy the impression you like him more than you really do.

(For printed answers to your questions about shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Fluid test for birth defects

There is a history of birth defects in my family. I am two months pregnant. My doctor wants to tap some fluid for testing. Can this be dangerous to the baby?

Mrs. D.B., Miss.

Dear Mrs. B.:

The procedure is known as "amniocentesis." This is a relatively new method by which the amniotic fluid that surrounds the unborn baby is removed and studied.

The sample of fluid is studied microscopically to see if there is an imbalance of chromosomes, which would account for a birth defect. Incidentally, it is thought that the sex of the child can also be determined by the presence or absence of chromatin cells in this same sample of fluid.

Tapping the fluid is not a dangerous procedure. It is done by highly trained doctors. The unborn child is not injured.

Important information can be derived from the study of this fluid. In some instances, genetic malformation can be recognized early, and even corrected, so that the child will have a greater chance to be born normal.

A reader has inquired about "angiography." This is a complex X-ray technique used to study the condition of blood vessels in the brain and in other parts of the body.

After a special dye is injected into an artery, it can be traced as it makes its course through the blood vessels.

It is used particularly for the study of the heart, abnormalities in the brain, narrowing of the blood vessels, to localize brain tumors and to find the location of aneurisms of blood vessels.

Valuable information about the deep recesses of the body is gleaned from this study.